POLICE COURT WENT NO-LIGHT Since the recal, making the fallow almost imparation at times and places. The arrive was adopted after consistential discussion. The same of \$100 was called for in the particle for the grading of

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There was excitement galore in took it upon bimself to raform the police count his morning, and more officer that he would by for him and time was devoted to quelling disturbaget square. He was teld to keep ances than was needed to transact quiet, but he continued to be obscreptible business of the room. A number around and was politicly notified to of the people present seems in the best warmoose. He went out and hung around of an untagonistic frame of mind and the station for about ten minutes, but

of the people present section it to be of an antagonistic frame of mind and did not seem to care in the bast where their differences were settled, it was their differences were settled, it was that the cold rain had calmed his certainly a rough banes session in every sense of the word and hadge Hadley finally got so disgasted with the way that things were going that have had a hand in the neatter himself.

The close observer might have had a suppicion that trouble was brewing right at the start for many of the spectators were arguing among that selves while every now and then gostures, while every now and then gostures, while every now and the spectators were writing among that selves while every now and then gostures, while he had been to seesion that selves minutes when Probation Officer Stattery noticed that one of the spectators a young man, who necepted is influence of liquor. The genus man was ordered out, but he veined to go until assisted by Mr. Stattery. The latter had been back in the court room, as brave and lodn as though he was the Malifili, the had been back in the court room, as brave and lodn as though, he was the Malifili, the had been seated leat a short time when Probation Officer stations, as the Malifili, the had been back in the court room, as brave and lodn as though he was the Malifili, the had been back in the court room, as brave and lodn as though the corridor at a root of speed that would have opened in the court room, was opened and a Heire words were no sooner out of his vides.

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broke the 190 mile auto record at New Orleans.

The man who had been ousted in a most encerementars manner started back to explain that he came all the way from californic for the purpose officers. Snyder is arrested for assault of seeing the sights and felt that he on his wife and now you say that his was being slighted by being refused with seed. This is a great mix up, admission to the count room. He was however, that his room was better than his company this room was better than his company and that if he refurence again he going from had to worse, but with the would either occupy a cell down stars as of the amboince would have to be summoned to remove him to a place.

or the amboiance would have to be summoned to remove him to a place where he would have to dwell between sheets for a while.

This little seems was but the beginning of a series litegi Fitzpatrick, who had been shooting craps Sonday right at a bare in Theoralike street with and gultry of taking part in the game, his convection being due in a large measure to the testimony of large measure to the testimony of large measure to the testimony of large measure to the rank. He had been married twice. The hast wife and mother of the boy wine and mother of the boy wine and mother of the boy wine came in crying is dead, and its Smyder's second wife who is bringing the compilation against the police, was found gultry of taking part in the plant of taking part in the greenbacks to Frank Whitney. The started to leave the ream. He had occasion to pass l'atrolman lamane and with the finds was shown a bad with the finds was shown a bad out on the infant's had otherwise to the mother of the boy with the deal of the finds.

Descrited His Wife

James E. Metcalf pleaded not guilty

Between the poison germs that are in air, food and water, — everywhere in fact,— and the billions of your invisible iriends, the little soldier-corpuscles in your blood. If these little soldiers are kept strong

If these little soldiers are kept strong family to provide support for his wife, and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, you need have no fear of disease. Begin using it at once if you are tail under the weather, or have troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys. Get it of your druggists ago and was told that if she did not go away an officer would be called to a few laws. Assessor for three years—Genere F. Merekler of the poor, th

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WIRE YOUR HOUSE WHEN BUILDING

It will be more salable. more rentable. Small rost when building or remodeling. Fixture many be installed into.

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James J. McManmon Was Re-Elected Town Treasurer-Brennan Wins Out for Town Clerk

one of the most enthusiastic and interesting in the history of the town. Despite the fact that indications pointed towards a sweeping victory for the democrats, the republicans made a clean sweep of the choice offices and the town went no-license by a small majorite.

The following business was transacted in the fact that indications pointed at the afternoon and did not appear to succeed the same of stood to be paid the linear water supply district for hydrant service during the year 1905. Officer the town went no-license by a small

which she carried in her arms.

When the indge was shown a oad cut on the infant's head, alleged to have been caused by the father, he said: "I will have me gatience with a man who assaults a poor knocent labe. Take that man away."

Every moment of your life, when you are at home or abroad, awake or asleep—

Every moment of your life, when you are at home or abroad, awake or asleep—

Which she carried in her arms.

When the indge was shown a oad the town went no-license by a small majority.

Herbert C. Jones and Fred A. Bassett, republicans, were elected relection men and Walter F. Garland, republicans and Martin J. Banks, democrat, were tied for the third place.

The result of the election was as fellows:

Town elerk—John W. Brennan, D.

Town clerk-John W. Brennan, D. 315; Silas R. Coburn, R. 276, blanks,

James E. Metcalf pleaded not guilty

Town treasurer—James J. McManmon, D. 316; Daniel D. Fox. R. 270;
blanks. 35.

When the name of John Ru kirs, a third offender, was called, J. E., who was in the dock, steed up, but was found that he was self-inder the instituence of Equipment and the court ordered him to be taken below, that he minn sleep off the effects of the Eq. . We can help you and the levy distribution.

New Eye Glasses Stylish and Comfortable

The Babbitt Co.

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OPTOMETRISTS

Samuel Jarrett was perfect to court of drunkenness. He was plotted on probation.

James Daly and Michael Neszlo, second offenders, were out, fine, \$4.

Three first offenders were assessed \$2 such, and three simple dranks were released. \$2.50 THIS WEEK EXPERT WORK DONE Open Day and Evening

CML VT 101 WESTFORD ST. and see the streatest barrain in an certaint plane cover offered in the listers of the ward.

Drunken Offenders

"I W OF MONEY found. Owner on the same by calling at Mill handern part. Must preve property and pay harkes



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J. Edwin' Kernedy appealed to the voters to gran the request of the po-tition as the reads in the section men-tioned were about cheken with the

CHILDREN'S EVES EXAMINED Glasses furnist! Best service Open day and events! CASWELL OPTI-CAL CO., 11 Bridge Mr. Merrimack sq. Best in Lowell.

bina Manning took place this morning from her home, I Front street, at \$.30 o'clock, and was largely attended by soprowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at I o'clock a high mass of requirem was sure by Rev. Fr. Mol. from her home. I Front street, at 8.30 o'clock, and was largely attended by Street, and the proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 2 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Multin. The choir sung the Vatican funeral requiem. At the offerfory "Domine Jean Christe" was sung, at the conclusion of mass "in Paradisum" was given at the age of the process of examining the books of requiem was sung, at the conclusion of mass "in Paradisum" was given and as the remains were horne from the church "Eyo Sum Renedictus" was sung, at the conclusion of mass "in Paradisum" was given and as the remains were horne from the church "Eyo Sum Renedictus" was sung. Miss carolyn White presided at the organ. The heavers were Messrs. Thomas Tarrey. Jacobs Scanlon. Pattles McCarthy and John Coleman.

RANLETT—The funeral of Dorothy
Sherman Ranlett took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her
parents, 95 Sanders avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. George
F. Kenngott, paster of the Pirst Triningrian church, and he was assisted to
the Highland Congregational church.
Appropriate selections were sange by
Mrs. Walter S. Muzzey. There were

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 3

SAVINGS DEPT.

Traders Nat. Bank HOURS—8.30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays 8.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m. 7 to 3 p. m. HOURS—5 20 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 530 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m.

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CIVES \$2500 TO PROMOTE THE STUDY OF

AERONAUTICS

RERGIN, March 2.—Lieut, Gastav Von Bollen Ural Halbach, who married a daughter of Herr Krupp, the gunnalizer, has contributed \$2500 to the property of the pro imilier, his contributed \$250) to the factor into prefessorship recently founded at Goetlingen and he has piologed an equal sum every year. The Kriipo concern has taken up the subject of oir engineering with energy, having organized a section of the construction of guns to be used against fair craft. The concern already has two model guns, one for discharging explosive shells and the other throwing a burning projectile. ling a burning projectile.

Hick McCarthy and John Coleman Hurial was in the family lot in the Catholic remetery where Rev. Fr. Multin gave the final absolution at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna had charge.

LEDIC—The funeral of Mrs. Pierre Leduc took place yesterday from her Leduc took place yesterday from her Lemer. 7st Lakeylew avenue, with funeral service at St. Louis' church. Rev. Fr. Duchasheau officiated. The bearers were Rene and Jean B. Desprez. Joseph Marquis and Antoine Goulet. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetry. Undertakers Amedee Archambault had charge.

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Mr. Taft contemplates a long walk Meditord square. The train also prevented in spirit and health.

CIVES \$2500

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Deposits in the Mechanics Savings Bank, 202 Merrimack 8t., will draw interest from Satur-

day. March 6th.

GOVERNOR DRAPER FAMOUS ARTIST WHO COLLAPSED

Issues a Statement on Sale of "Slightly Infected" Beef

peal inspectors. These local inspectors are appoint

Self Preservation is the first law of nature," and the

first law of self-preservation is health. Protect your health against the common ills, and keep well



BOSTON, March 2.—Gov. Draper, in a dordinarily by and are the agents of a statement regarding "Sightly indected" heef, issued less evening, declared that less than D4 per cent of all the boef sold in Massachus atts and cities of the commonwealth. "The instructions for the gridance slaughtered without United States government inspection, and that this player cent, is killed under the supervision of local inspectors.

The governmental sequence is gone note the marter pretty theorengity during the last few days, and yesteriary he and D1 Austin C. Peters of the cattle horeau such as substantial-few days, and yesteriary he and D1 Austin C. Peters of the cattle horeau such as such as the United States government requirements. "In 1896 the commonwealth of Massachus C. Peters of the cattle horeau such as such as the United States government requirements." In 1896 the commonwealth of Massachus C. Peters of the cattle horeau and are substantial-for the commonwealth of Massachus C. Peters of the cattle horeau and are the agents of the local boards of health of the towns and the local boards of health of the towns and the local boards of health of the towns and are the downs and are the local boards of health of the towns and cities of the commonwealth have been turnished them by the cattle of the cattle of the same as the United States government requirements." In 1896 the commonwealth of Massachus C. Peters of the cattle of the ca

rester.
The order was sent to the commit-

Lowell People Flock To the Kickapoos

Last Week of the Demonstration At Dows' Drug Store

other Kickapoo Remedies continues to stating that you were giving free trial increase. Monday and Tuesday Dows' bottles of Sagwa to all who requested drug store was packed with people all them. I decided to get one and use

Still at third spinor-additional spinor-addition

The immense sale of Sagwa and the Hy, I saw the Kickanoo advertising drug store was packed with people all frying to get trial bottles of the Sagwa and talk with our representative. It is the same way in every city where we make our Gemonstrations. The Sagwa selfs because it really cures diseases of the sammed and liver. The following is what people say who have taken Sagwa. Mr. John Schodield, 634 Birch street. Fall River, Mass., makes the following important statement and cives us the right to publish his statement:

"I was in bed two months with Ln Grippe, I consulted Dr. A----, His Still a third signed statement has

rippe. I consulted Dr. A.——. His Still a third signed statement has excited by rescriptions have been the only mediber received by us, from a gentleman the democratic as usual, arted with a celli, then turned into John Gyrn. It is worded as follows:

The loans of aldermor and with be democratic as usual.

DO YOU KNOW WE ARE SELLING BEST Teas 23c lb | BEST Coffees 17c

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Regular 35c Kind.

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documents, and the committee is dibeted to report to the general court
at a date as early as practicable."

Senator Parker is chairman of the
committee on public health, which, if
his order is adopted, will investigate
the matter, while the bouse chairman
is Dr. Oliver of Athol. The other menbers are Senators Ross of New Bedford and Doyle of Soston, with Representatives Hall of North Adams,
Coleman of Nantucket, also a physicoan; Dennett of Malken, Thompson of
Somerville, Bonney of Wakefield, Conley of Lowell and Thompson of Worrester.

In Office

Joseph Letourneau

The Lawrence Eagle yesterday had
the following relative to the disappearance of Joseph Letourneau of this city:
"Relatives and friends of Joseph Letourneau, the Lowell furniture merchant, who was last seen alive in this
majority of the committee on public
physican; Dennett of Malken, Thompson of
Somerville, Bonney of Wakefield, Conley of Lowell and Thompson of Worrester. taking office without the acceptance of picton of foul play, his bond had been settled. Burns and Wockel, Councilmen John J. McCarthy, E. A. McCarthy, Jr. and Kneupfer voting to postpone action, while Councilman Grunwald was with

and Frank Burns arned clerks, succeeding Daniel P. Desmond, John P. Kane and Achille Prouix and Adolph Engstrand.

Only One Democratic Mayor Chosen

gains were made by the republicans in the city elections held yesterday in 13 Republican mayors wer cleated in time of them, a gain of two over last year, and republical city gov-eraments in eight of them. Spee was carried by the democrat-

critizen combination, and Lewiston by

Char is 3 MBler, who made an unsubsessful attempt to be elected to a borth on the school committee. has for the school committee, has founded to give it another the this year and thinks that he school solve it within a loseph P Meaney and Natt R Butchins will also be earlief. C. Threekmorten, 85 years old. From the military ride of President Rosevelt of 95 miles, military gait, and the best and the school of 95 miles, military gait.

TO GIVE UP COMMAND

WASHINGTON, March 2—It is understand that Rear Admiral Sperry will she bis application for relief battlesing neet with the next admiral battlesing heet with the next admiral listration. He will remain in Wathing-list for the inauguration.

The result was telegraphed to Pressol old Eva Lantange was burned to death when the house occupied by her father, Edward Lantange, and owned by the William of the Admiral pressed the house resolution grantics at the next general stretch on a constitutional stration. He will remain in Wathing-list amendment to provide equal sufficiency was telegraphed to Pressol Old Eva Lantange was burned to death when the house occupied by her father, Edward Lantange, and owned by Mr. Payne was damaged by fire next general stretches and constitution at amendment to provide equal sufficient not constitution, at amendment to provide equal sufficient Receives.

whereabouts. There is strong picton of four play.

He was last seen alive by Officer Patrick Casey of the local police force Wednesday night. Letourneau approached the officer and asked him it he would accompany him to the home to far. Wilbrod Lagasse of 76 Holly street, saying that he had gone there to collect a bill but had been refused ted entrance. The officer told him that it an was a case for the civil court and not one for the police. Letourneau then went I to his way, going down Holly street in the direction of the Lagasse house.

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Lagasse house were pressed into the service of the most attractive club and later at Ford's theatre. CANNES, France, March 2.—Princess While Councilman Grunwald was with Maria Theresa, wife of Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, died here last night.

Sold Everywhere, in boxes 10c, and 25c,

She was born July 2, 1814.

Kneupler voting to postpone action, proached the omeer and assess min in would accompany him to the home of Mrs. Wilbrod Lagasse of 7 Holly proceedings.

Meantime Supt. Hennessey refuses to collect a bill but had been refused relinquish the office, and he also acted the council of the control of the first the collect as a fill but had been refused relinquish the office, and he also acted.

Meantime Supt. Hennessey refuses to collect a bill but had been refused relinquish the office, and he also acted on advice of counsel in objecting to all the second inventory after a majority of the committee had opposed it. He declined to furnish the mayor with an inventory of the property.

In the assumption of office by City of his briefless or relatives and they say that the does not come back soon Tewksbury was made assistant city treasurer, and William Schneider, Albert Moss, and Frank Burns, were description in an effort to locate him. description in an enort to locate him. Letonineau's attorney, Lawyer Tierney of Lowell, the missing man's brother and a neighbor were in this city Sudday afternoon trying to secure a trace of the man. They were

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The result was telegraphed to Pressident Received:

Famed for its Smooth Castings Makes Cooking Easy M. F. Gookin Co., 35 Market St. Lowell

FIFTH REGIMENT TALL

Given a Warm Welcome to Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 2.—Members of 5th infantry, M. V. M., were a tired lot when they turned into quarters last night, many having got in only a few hours sleep on board the Plymouth on the journey over the sound last night.

AT FUNERAL OF LATE REV. B. F KINGSLEY

city Surday afternoon trying to secure a trace of the man. They were disappointed, however, and were forced to return to Lowell without the desired information.

Inspector Woodcock interviewed Mrs.
Lagasse and the woman said that Lecture and the court of the word at the court of the thouse will not clock, but that she would not let him in because, as she said, she thought in because, as she said, she thought he had been drinking and she was all alone. His friends, however, claim of the word of the court of the word of the court of the word of the court of the will of the will of the word of the country of the will of the will on the white house to the capitol.

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searched the Spicket river near Holly
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that they would find the body in Ge
that they

IN FIRE THAT DESTROYED HER HOME LISBON, N. H., March 2.-Four-year

Given

onth on the journey over the sound last the Plymonth on the journey over the sound last the freely from hourd into the state arrived an hour ahead of time yesterday but that did not prevent a large crowd from gathering at the Camden station to welcome the troops, and as the first section pulled into the station Col. Clothworthy with several members of his staff and officers of the 5th Maryland son hand to receive Vgl. Oakes and the men from Massachusetts.

At the home of ex-Gow. Brown, Gow. Brown, Gow. Crothers with Addit. Gen. Waffeld and other members of the staff were assembled, and as the head of the column came opposite His Excellency Col. Oakes and the regiment was given an own of the members of the staff were assembled, and as the head of the column came opposite His Excellency Col. Oakes and the regiment was given an own of the most of the staff were assembled and the regiment was given an own of the most of the staff were assembled and the regiment was given an own of the most of the staff were assembled and the regiment was given an own of the most of the column came opposite His Excellency Col. Oakes and the regiment was given an own of the most of the staff were assembled and the regiment was given an own of the most of the came of the column of companies. While the difference were taken to be adaptaters and well the difference were taken to be adaptaters and well the difference were taken to be adaptaters and were the guests of the officers were taken to be adaptaters and were the guests of the officers were taken to be adaptaters and were the guests of the officers were taken to be adaptate the adaptate and the officers were taken to be adaptate the adaptate and the officers were taken to be adaptate the adaptate and the major and several leading citizens called to pay their respects to col. Oakes and his officers, as did also col. Oakes and his officers as did also col. Oakes and his officers were did to the were the guests of the officers were taken to beadquarters and were the guests of the off

For Mrs. Taft and Mrs.

he had been drinking and she was all alone. His friends, however, claim of Newburyport, and the Scriptures arrangements, and following is the of-better that he was not a drinking man.

Letourneau is 3; years of age. When leaving Lowell Wednesday he had \$10 in his possession.

Acting on advice from a claimov.

And the serious P. Herrick float announcement made by Senator of Clinton and Rev. Charles W. Knox, the chairman.

Addresses were made by Rev. Go., fluished, the President and Mrs. Taft. 5.

Butters of Melrose, in which they arrangements will return to the White long large arrangements will return to the White large arrangements will return to the were read by Rev. Events of the capital to the capital to

president rode to the capitol, and the immediately follow them in the car-

For Mrs. Taft and Mrs.

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Washington, March 2—For the interpretable of carriage used by the capture.

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upon yesterday of the following is the offarrangements, and following is the offfield announcement made by Senator 1. Senator Knos and Senator Longo.
Knos, the chairman.

"After the Langural commonics are Burke, 3. Representative Young and
finished, the President and Mrs. Taft. Representative Gains, 4. President and
the foliat committee on Mrs. Taft. 5. The vice president and
the foliat committee on Mrs. Sherman.

The Kind You Have Aiways Bought, and which has been in use for over 33 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Charff Altern sound supervision since its infancy.
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DIAMOND NOTES

Ball Players are Getting Ready For Spring

Although the members of the Washingion team leave Chicago tomorrow night for Galveston, Tex., for their spring training, Capt. Bob Gautey was not present when the departure took place, for he had received no notification. He has not signed his contract us to date and he and Manager Can-tillon are at good natured loggerheads as a result. Cantillon has told all the sporting writers he has met that Ganley will lead his outfield but he hasn't told Canley anything personally. J. B. Abrams in last week's sport-ing News had the following from Washington: Washington:

Jerry Freeman came to town during Jerry Freeman came to town during the week and Bob Unglaub wrote to President Noves that his contract was satisfactory, but made no mention of that alleged arrangement by which he was to be made captain. Bob tanley

that alleged arrangement by which he was to be made captain. But taniey has served so well in that capacity that many want him to continue.
Only the handicap of being in the outfield is against Ganley, and now-adays the duties of a captain, while the team is in the field, are very light, as every major league ball player is captain.



ter study, of the "Marquise De Juvigmy"; and there was a fine bit of work
in Louise Drew's presentation of "Charlotte Bernier." Three well portrayed
characters were the "Count Andre De
Javigny" of Thomas Holding, the
"Abbe Merlin" of W. H. Crompton, and
the Hons, Cartaret" of Stanley Dark.
The play was quite successful and
the large audience showed that good
attractions well advertised have good
parronage in Lowell. "SOLD INTO SLAVERY"

One of the most thoroughly interest-ing and entertaining melodicanas of the present season's production is said to be Owen Dayis' latest success, "Sold the present season's production is said to be Owen Davis latest success, "Sold Into Slayery," in which the author has took a story of New York city life which appeals alike to all classes of theatregoers. His types are familiar ones, but the author has drawn them with the greatest skill and eleverness. The first act is lab! In the rear of a small west side shop; the second shows a street scene, the exterior of the introduced of the control of the introduced of the control of the introduced of the control of the introduced of the same house. A. J. Spencer has made the preduction, which is said to be very handsome, and has gotten regetter an exceptionally strong company. The play will be seen at the Opera House tonight.

HATTIE WILLIAMS

ties exist when his ade is at bat, and no trickter or more resourceful man for the planning and directing of offensive play is in the American league. The longer one looks at the matter, the more it would seem that Gauley is our most valuable outlielder, and, besides, is the hest base runner and bunter on the team, and it would be a very poor policy to allow the belichings of a disgranted pitcher, whose disposition makes him a doubtful quantity in any event, to drive Ganley off the team. There is no desire to belittle the pitching ability of Bill Harns, but if he found that he could force the Washington club it dispose of Ganley because of his personal wish, it would be just like giving a baby eardy to make it quilt crying. And the comparison to a spoiled child is not so far fetched as it might seem.



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CLEVER CADETS

O. M. I. Boys Put Up a Fast Game

AGAINST THE HEAVY COMPANY C QUINTET

A Dispute Over Score at Close of the Game-Cadets Carried Off the Floor on Shoulders of Their Admirers, Scorer Decided That Final Taily Was 29 to 23

The O. M. I. Cadets basketball team invaded the state armory in Westford street last night and in the face of great odds put up one of the greatest and gamiest contests ever played in this city. Not since the days of the old Burke-P. A. C. rivalry has such a crowd turned out to a game as witnessed the struggle between the little fellows from Belvidere and their heavier and older opponents, the men of

MRS.J.M.DICKINSON

Ask That Dr. Glasgow be Instructed to Talk

NASHVIELE. Tema, March 2—Refreshed after a day's adjournment and with their lines of battle reformed, counsel in the Cooper-Sharp trial for the slaying of former Senator E. W. Carmack appeared in courty-strong for renewal of the context. With the ordeal of cross-examination behind them, the three defendants were inexpecially good humor. Even Col. Cooper, usually stern and facilitate, smilled genially at his friends and segred to enjoy a playful push in the back given by his youngest daughter. Mrs. Beyerly Wilson of Mobile.

As soon as Judge Hart rapped for order Mr. Anderson, counsel for defense, asked that the jury be sent from the room. It was so ordered by the court.

"Call Dr. Glasgow." said Judge Anderson. "The defendants are informed the body of the doct senator. The results of the autopsy were not made public.

"I instruct the doctor," said Judge Inart, "that it is not proper to talk, it would not be professional." said Dr. Clasgow. The said to his credit, however, that he is personally willing but he has been instructed by the state not to talk. We ask that he be instructed to answer our questions."

Attorney-General McCarn

raised was a novel one. Finally the attorney general said:

"If the defense will give us back what we paid for Dr. Glasgow's services, we consent to their conferring with him."

"If we decide to use the doctor as a witness we will reimburse the state," said Mr. Anderson.

"No you won't. You will reimburse to before you talk to him," said the attorney general.

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"We have instructed Dr. Glasgow, not to talk. We retained Dr. Glasgow to get certain facts for us. These facts the defendants know. They put these bullets into Carmack's body; they shot the bullets into the dead man. They were there and we were not. We have no living witness to that killing.

General Washington replied for the defense that when the state closed its case without using Dr. Glasgow, the defense subpocnaed the doctor and witness we will reimburse the state," said Mr. Anderson.

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Man is Charged With Larceny



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ing it, her own head became infected for it broke out in boils, one after another. She had about sixy in all and I used Culicura Continued the mentirely. Then, sometime later, her little foot got sore between the toes. Being afraid it was salt rheum, I spoke to our dootor. He gave me a powder which dried it up, but soon after it broke out behind her ears. They cracked half way around and the humor spread up on to her head until, on several coasions, it was nearly half covered. The humor looked like a scald, very red with a sticky clear fluid coming from it. This occurred every year. I think it was toward the spring. I siwary bathed it with warm water and Culticura Soap and applied Culticura Ointment which never failed to heal it up. The last time it broke out was when she was six years old. It became to bad that I was discouraged. Then I procured a bottle of Culticura Resolvent which soon cleared it out of her blood. I continued the use of Culticura Soap and Ointment with the Resolvent until she was perfectly well. She is now about eight years old and has never been troubled in the last two years. We also find Culticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and we are just giving the children Culticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and we are just giving the children Culticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and we are just giving the children Culticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and we are just giving the children Culticura Resolvent Pilka as a tonic. We do not think any one can praise Culticura Remedies too highly. Mrs. M. A. Schwerin, 674 Spring Wells Ave., Detroit, Mich., Peb. 24, 1909."

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TRS.R.A.BALLINGER

KEILLY The function of John E. FINDLAY, C. March 2.—Clauseer Kells leok place yestering at 9 George of Endly, was instintly lifted before and requirem mass was sing at 2 and Fireham Elchards so seriously St. Peter's chain by Rev. Fr. Burns. The chair, under the direction of Prof. Haggerty, rendered the "Missing larger pillow form of the fireham tick of the passengers were Mesers. John Physic, Patrick Kenn dy. John Malden

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It belongs to health for a baby to eat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.

The way to be fat is the way to be healthy.

Scott's Emulsion

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it accesses, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Arise of the World" in it



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Over Its Town Meeting and the **Business** Transacted

lay was the election of a democratic To Appraise Property

School committee for three years, Sale of Horses George A. Marshall, 21.

Auditor for one year, James W. Mil-horses belongin.

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Article D. to borrow \$1000 to the Articl

Yesterday was town meeting day or title it has on the schoolhome lot in in Tewksbury and the event of the district 7.

selectman, Joseph G. Daffy is the dem- Article 23.-To see if the town will perat elected and he beat out Joel G.; vote to release what claim or title it

phelps, for the third place on the phelps, for the third place on the board. The other selectmen chosen are Buzzeli King and Harry L. Shedd. The meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock. Melvin G. Rogers was chosen moderator, William D. Levis, William H. Lee, Howard W. King and Joseph G. Kelley were named tellers. The town officers elected were: Clerk. John H. Chandler. Selectingen for one year: Buzzeli King, 163; Harry L. Shedd, 145; and Joseph G. Duffy 95. Those who were defeated were: Joseph G. Phelps, 89, and William H. Van Dusen, 77.

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Article 22. To see if the town will provide fire escapes for the for the remained that a ballot be taken for the nominees just as for any other town officer.

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George A. Marshall, 21.

Anditor for one year, James W. Miller, 183.
Collector of taxes for one year, Mclvin G. Rogers, 180.
Constables for one year, Herbert W. Pillsbury, 173 and James Manley, 4.

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Pillsbury, 173 and James Manley, 4.
Trustees of public library for two years, Solon W. Stevens, 173.
Trustees of public library for three years: John II. Chandler, 150, and George E. Marshall, 121.
Tree wardens for one year: Harry M. Briggs, 112. George W. Chandler, who was defeated, got 88 votes.
Harry M. Briggs was chosen local agent for the suppression of the brown tell and gypsy moths for one year, receiving 108 votes. George W. Chandler got 87 votes for this place.
Lower Tax Rate

WASHINGTON, March 2—Society interest centers just now in the "re-organization" of the social cabinet and particularly in the personalities of the wives of the members of Mr. Taffs cabinet, Of these Mrs. Philander C. Knox is fastly the best known woman at the capital. Thousands of persons have renarried upon the boylesh appearance of Senator Knox. Mrs. Knox is fastly the best known woman at the capital. Thousands of persons have renarried upon the boylesh appearance of Senator Knox. Mrs. Knox is fast meney youthful in appearance of Senator Knox. Mrs. Lower Lowe

and appoint a committee to expend accepted," was read. Special ballots the money.

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Care of the Hair."
Phile Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. THE SHIPPING S START

Suggested For Ladd and Whitney Monument

Gen. Edward F. Joses, former lieutenant governor of New York and the old colonel of the Sixth regiment during the Civil war, is most desirous that the memory of Private Charles A. Taylor, killed in Battinore, shall be properly honored. He suggests a bronze tablet to be placed on the Ladd and Whitney monument and he is willing to bear the expense himself if permitted to do so.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Twenty-four doubt to be placed on the Ladd and Whitney monument and he is willing to come to Lowell to direct matters in connection with it.

Gen. Jones writes Mayor Brown as fellows:

February 27, 1509.

Hon. George H. Brown, Mayor, Lowell,

He suggests the account of New York and the cold coloned of the Sixth regiment during the Civil war, is most desirous that the tablet by an account of the suggests are puzzling over the mystery.

Levery family here ought to keep found a stay have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any lime, day or night.

With Poison

NEW YORK, March 2.—Twenty-four a sour stomach five minutes after will be no sour food left over in the few tanyling you get and overcome a sour stomach five minutes after wards. If your meals don't tempt you or what little you do eat seems to fill you fast hold of your food and digest it or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach or lays like a lump of lead in your food and digest it hat is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 30c case of Pape's Diapepsia and take wasn't there.

Actual, prompt relief for all your stomach minery is at your Pharmacistis waiting for you.

These large 30c cases contain more than understanced in the follows:

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Ass.

Sir—It is deshed by the surviving comrades of the Old Sixth Massachusetts regiment to filly recognize monut mentally the memory of Charles A. Taylor, the first to fall in defense of the Union at the opening of the late Civil war. He died at the hand of thom his Baltimore on the 15th of April, 1861. He enlisted in Capt. Hart's Co. D, as the regiment was leaving Boston on the 17th of April, and was not it uniform at the time of his death. Not seeming to be ong of the soldiers, from this fact, his body was not returned to Massachusetts with those of Needlam. Ladd and Whitney. A monument was receted at Lawrence to the memory of Needlam and at Lowell to that of Ladd and Whitney. Whitney we have been explained. Unfortunately, we have been able to gain any knowledge as to the relatives of our dead comrade, though diligent inquiry has from time to time been mide. It is not too late to make such amends as we are able. The proposition is fo place, with suitable coremonies, a commemoralive tablet on the present Ladd and Whitney with such inscription as conditions demand. What seems the most practicable position is to cover, with a bronze tablet, the inscription:

"Nothing is bere for tears,—nothing to dickens belonging to a neighbor also were killed by the polson.

On Sunday five horses died, among them Dolan's \$1500 driving borse, a tempolar spice rotter. When he lost this and the polar's profession is to extend the police and had veterinaries examine the bodies of all though other back in the police and had veterinaries examine the bodies of all the others. Each was 2 vettin of arsenic.

The Corona police at first believed the edge of the soldiers, from the grass. They had scientists examine it. Patches here and there were literally saturated with the police son, while the rest was normal and the police and had veterinaries examine the bodies of all toolan's fact his bodies of all toolan's from the police and had veterinaries examine the bodies of all the others.

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noble."

The seatiment is very grand, no doubt, but there is at least one who does not understand it, and feels that the occupancy of this space to the memory of Taylor must meet with the approval of all who are interested. The size of the space is 32 1-4 inches by 14 3-4 inches. The Murdock-Shaw Co. has been requested to inform Your Honor of the cost of the tablet installed on the monument. The amount is comparatively insignificant, and if the city of Lowell does not see fit to pay for it, it can be rraised by subscription, or rather than have our courade's memory longer neglected, I would pay for the same, if the city government will give me the necessary permission but no doubt the people of Lowell, through its eity government, will claim the right to homer as proposed, the memory of Charles A. Taylor.

The ceremonies of unveiling should be in accordance with the demands of the occasion, and should be at least a city affair, and if practicable, joined by the state of Massachusetts.

Permit me to make a suggestive program. His Honor, the mayor, presiding; an opening prayer; singing of "America"; such address as the mayor or may choose to make; short address by the old commander of the regiment, an oration by, perhaps, the governor of the commonwealth; poom by the Hon.

by the old commander of the regiment; an oration by, periags, the governer of the commonwealth; poem by the Hon. Charles M. Dickinson, for eight years consul general at Constantniople, and since consul at large for the United States, written for the occasion and read by him.

The above are only suggestions and must not be considered in any sense dictatorial, and if not approved, must be excused on the ground of my great interest in the affair. If desirable, I will come to Lowell to consult with the program committee, should the honorable council take such action as we hope for. If His Exectioner, the governor, is to be asked to deliver the

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HORSES

Gen. Jones writes Mayor Brown as fellows:

February 27, 1909.

Hon. George H. Brown, Mayor, Lovell, Mass.
Sir—It is desired by the surviving comrades of the Old Sixth Massachuses sens regiment to fully reforative metals and the polisions of the Old Sixth Massachuses. Two dogs and 110 chickens belonging to a neighbor also were killed by the polisions.

twos and root, and rearise now—it was always after they had been eating the pasture grass
"Sunday, when I heard that my trotter and four others had gone, I investigated a little. I found that a couple wall.

Or knock the breast; no weakness, no of valuable dogs and more than one bandred chickens belonging to Henry contempt.

Dispraise or blame; nothing but well and fair.

And what may quiet us in a death so noble."

The modern of the police and veterinaries noble."

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Dolan declined to say whether he had any enemies who might be suspected of poisoning the grass. The Corona police last night declared that they had a clue tending to show that a man and a woman had sprinkfed arsenic in the pasture But they would not say what this clue was. Neither would the contractor,

Neither would not say what this clue was. Neither would the contractor,

CAPT. JAMES BRADY

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William H. Bent and J. 11. Guillet, counsel for Napoleon J. Rivet, yester-day and aside his star and club yesterday and aside his far and club yesterday and aside his star and club yesterday and aside his for the last an income cstimated at from \$500 to 1000 A branch For 23 years he has been on a me

A RECITAL

GIVEN BY PUPILS OF ELLA LEONA GALE

A pleasing planefolde recital was given in the Y. W. C. A. building last night by the rupils of Ella Leona Gate, assisted by Miss Lillian Salmon, seprano soloist. The program was as follower. Tally Ho! March" (four hands), Blake

Flora Durant, Bertha Wright.

"Heather Bells" Loscy

Elizabeth Buchannon.

"Kusshandchen" Heins

Midred Foote.

"Rosamonde" Rathbura

Master Earl Huse.

"Rondo Militaire" (four hands) Bohm

Mildred Foote, Marion Varney.

Soprano solo, "Serenade a Juanita,"

Jouberti

Bertha Wright.

Grand March (six hands) ... Hofmann
Ella Crockett, Elizabeth Euchannon,
Master Earl Huse.
a—"Etude" (for left hand alone).

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Court Garin, Foresters of America, eld its regular meeting last dight at ts new meeting place in the French Extremters hall at the corner of Merrimack and Kirk streets. Considerable routine business was transacted during the evening.

Knights of Pythias

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The regular meeting of Butler Ames command, Knights of Pythias, was field last night, the attendance of members being large. The committee on the visitation of Brigadier Ghena' John W. McBrine and staff reported that a public assembly will be held open to all Knights and Pythian sisters. One bother from Wamesir lodge was elected a member of the company. A vote of thanks was given to bornar temple, Pythian sisters, for its assistants at the annual ball.

Empire Colony

Empire colony, Pilerum Foresta, hold is regular meeting last runst in Pilerum hall. Routine bushness was transceted, and two candidates were initial. ated. After the business meeting an enjoyable musical program was provided. Miss Anderson is refurnish a novelty entertainment at the feet meeting. March 15, and he court, take and other refreshments will be served.

KID FARMER'S BOUT

NEW ORLEANS, March 1—Kid Farmer of Peoria, it, and young benahus of Boston will and it in scheduled ten round bout at the Parkclew A. C. tonight.

Indigestion and Distress Vanish Five Minutes Later

and a Sentence

CHICAGO, March 2.—Judge Bretano will hear testimony on Friday on a writer of babens corpus obtained by Charles Beattie, an attorney who had been fined \$200 and locked up in default of payment by Municipal Judge Blake. After a consultation with the fatter concerning the trial of a case Beattie is said to have applied this remark to the court:

"You are no more fit to try a case on that bench than a pig." The fine and incarceration followed.

"The point I raise is this," says Beattie. "When I called Judge Blake a pig he had adjourned court and descended from the bench. By that act he had divested himself of all the sacredness that invests the person of the professor of German at Notre Dame.

act he had divested timisell of all the sacredness that invests the person of the court. He became a private individual and I had as much right to call him a pig as I bave to use that term toward any other individual who deserved it. On this point I stand, I stand there as firmly as the pyramids upon their foundations."

WELL KNOWN CIVIL WAR VETTERAN PASSED AWAY

Capt. James Brady, clolector of the port at Fail River, a popular member of the old 26th Regt., Mass. Volunteers and well known in Lowell, died Sunday at his home in Fail River.

Capt. Brady enlisted in Co. G. 25th Mass. regt. of volunteers, Dec. 2, 1862, and was discharged on account of distance of the reading and takes an hour's exercise in the jail corridor daily.

Saucepans

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2-quart size, usual price 25c

Sale Price 10C

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(Like picture)

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Usual Price Safe Price

Protests Against Fine A Juror in the Standard Oil Case

In the affirmative.

Before coming to Chicago he was professor of German at Notre Dame.

He is also connected with an advertis-

CHICAGO'S RICHEST POLICEMAN DECIDES TO RETIRE

CHICAGO, March 2.—Chicago's rich-est patrolman, Michael Hassett, laid aside his stur and club yesterday and necame a "gendleman of leisure," with

extending over many years.

OPENS SALOONS SUNDAYS

ALBANY, March 2.—The sale of liquor for three hours on Sunday is authorized by a bill introduced by Assemblyman Covillier tonight.

The confederate surgeon, who measure amends the present Raines have to permit all saloons in the state to keep open between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. on the salbath.

The Virginia valley, losing his leg at the close of the war he was an ardent desperately wounded.

Capt. Brady was a member of post.

Capt. Brady was born in Cambridge, left at times very severely up to the Mass., Nov. 24, 1830. He went to Fall River when a lad and worked in the reached him first after he fell, stripped seer when the war broke out to take in appointment as lieutenant of Co. G. be beyond aid. As the Confederates a wife and three works are driven back, however, Union surface to keep open between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. on the sabbath. to keep open between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. on the sabbath.

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Lowell, Tuesday, March 2, 1909

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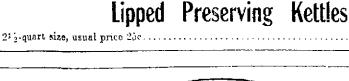
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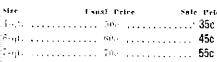


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This is by far the largest average circulation to match an order and order things, should be obliged of any newspaper in Lowell.

DANGER FROM DISEASED BEEF

In view of the crosade against tuberculosis that has attracted so much attention throughout the state, we do not see how the people interested in it can ignore the alleged fact that Dr. Peters, head of the cattle bureau. has issued permits for the sale of beef from tuberculosis cows. It is generally conceded that this disease can be communicated to humans by the use of milk or beef from tuberculosis cattle. A short time ago the state applied tests for tuberculosis entite, and the animals found affected Dry your tears, my bucky lad, an' do were killed. The authorities in such cases prohibited the use of the beef from such cattle. New, however, the policy seems to have been changed, and if it be true as alleged, that any state authority has countenauced the use of diseased beef, then it is time the state board of health took steps. use of diseased beef, then it is time the state board of health took steps to protect the public at large from a state of affairs that can scarcely Tail to assist in the spread of the white plague throughout this state in spite of all efforts to check its ravages.

PRESIDENT ROUSEVELT

President Roosevelt affects not to be concerned over the criticism hurled at him from various parts of the country, even from his own political party. He points out that Washington and Lincoln were criticized. That is true, but he cannot point out wherein either deserved criticism by showing a persistent propensity to interfere in other people's business and to exceed his authority where his interference was justified. He was too ready to attack people who differed with him on public questions, too ready to strain the provisions of the constitution in order to extend the power of his office. He was too much of a braggart and frequently he dragged the office of president in the mire by going outside his recognized functions to hit somebody who criticized him or his friends, or to sue some newspaper for libel. He seems to believe that he is the only man in the country employed a special to that of men, and the control that the trade when learned for libel. He seems to believe that he is the only man in the country employed a special to that of men, and the control that the work is still continued. entitled to absolute freedom of speech, while he attempted to cartail the freedom of the press to an extent never conceived by any of his predecessors. He has been egotistical, imperious and czar like. He has exereised more power during his term as president than any sovereign in the world. Moreover, he used his office and his influence as president to promote the interests of the republican party to an extent never attempted by any previous president. The one redeeming feature of his administration tion har. is that he made assaults on the trusts and did something to apply the statutes penalizing the trusts but did nothing to reduce the tariff that fostered the trusts until they defied the power of congress and precipitated a panie out of revenge for prosecution.

With all his faults President Roosevelt had many manly points: he exhorted the people to rightcoursess and to right living. He himself has the is best known. He wrote over a hundred of these among which the following are familiar to all lovers of genuine ballad music: "By "The Kerry Dances" and Love's Old Sweet Song." He also wrote the score for several operation, one of which, the "Student's Froile," achieved success. is that he made assaults on the trusts and did something to apply the

been held up as a type of the stremous life, and courageous maulood. He believes in war and in militarism. He advocated a powerful may to overcome the other powers and compel peace; but this only caused those powers to increase their amoments to the same or a greater extent. He has taken the country so far in that direction that an impression seems to prevail that marine has disappeared from the seas. If anything contract and anything and marines the destination are secure. He has kept up the cry for a larger navy, while our termination are secure. He has kept up the cry for a larger navy, while our termination are secure. He has kept up the cry for a larger navy, while our termination are secured to the president's particularly suspended. Yet that fact has never appealed to the president's particularly suspended. Yet that fact has never and his faults, some of which we have nevertally subject to discuss the wildow of the president's particular suspended to the president's particular suspend been held up as a type of the strenuous life, and courageous manhood. He

THE SPIRIT THAT HELPS A CITY.

The editor of the Bennington Banner, we surmise, is a man after our own heart. He is standing up for the town in which he lives and assailing the pessimists. He decries the habit of knocking, chronic growling and criticism of everything in general on pretence of bettering conditions. Here; is what he says about this practice;

"A town whose citizens have no public spirit is on the way to the cemetery.

"The citizen who will do nothing to help his ewa town is helping to dig its grave.

"The citizen who grows about his town being the tworst even." is assisting in its burial.

"The business man who will not advertise is driving the hearse. "The citizen who is a chronic grumbler and always putting back

in every public enterprise is throwing bouquets on the grave.

citizen who knocks and howls thard times preceives the funeral sermon."

There is the right kind of talk to ridulge. The citizen who is everlastingly finding fault is a bore whose grambling makes everybody who hears him feel blue. Some people are given to the possimistic mood, and to cvil JAMES E. O'DONNELL: forehodings. They predict misfortunes and rush to meet them.

A business man who goes about the streets knocking the concern by Bloorett Building Lowell, Mass which he is employed is doing what he can to hurt rather than help that concern. The man who knocks his own city either privately or in public print is doing the same thing. The properts of evil never look apon the bright side, and they are wrong more often than right. Stop the kneeding Piles, Old Stres and Skin Diseases habit and do all you can for the city is which you live by doing your trading at home, by helping along every deserving enterprise. Reserve your criticism for the things that may be considered a public nuisance, trut it allowed to go unchecked would result in disaster. There are public should and humbugs, of course. There always will be, but the pessimist who holds these up as representative types of one citizens is doing our city a great injustice. We have good and progressive business ment we have public spirited men; we have thriving badastries and plenty of room for more; and the coming sammer is to bring us more to add in some degree to the enter prises that are eventually to make Lowell greater and more prosperous than she is at present. The city pessbaist is a bundleop to his place of abode: he is like a dark cloud on the horizon, continually threatening storm:

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SEEN AND HEARD

The "no-school" was rung only six The "no-school" was rung only six times, in Lowell, in 1998; Involving a close of three days, in the school year 1997-03, and twice, involving the loss of one day, in the catendar year, 1908. The latter number is less than in any previous year for which records ivallable.

Do not dare to be so absorbed in Your life, so wrapped up in listening to the sound of your own hurrying wheels, that all this vast pathetic muste, made up of the mingled joy and sorrow of your fellowmen, shall not find your heart and claim it and make you rejoice to give yourself for them.

The little man with the green bow the and double-headed appetite has joined the cat that "never came back." He couldn't understand why a man who are only two orders of breakfas ito pay for two breakfasts.-Boarding House Senting!

It is worth a thousand pounds a year o have the public of looking on the bright side of things.

THE WORLD'S WAY

Jist a little feller with the tears a'roll-in' down.
Feelin' he's the worstest used of enny boy in town.
Cryin 'it I' break his heart an' wants I' out on' one.

The following, having to do with industrial work in the schools is from the annual report of the superintendation schools for 1998; "Several years ago a sixth grade teacher in one of the grammar schools, the Varnum, othered her boys on opportunity to case seat chairs as manual work to be done while the girls of the room were laving a lesson in sewing.

But it is chirfly as a composer of

Wall Paper

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ELECTRIC and COMBINATION

FIXTURES At Manufacturer's Prices --- A7--

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the Pa. Road

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—The annual report of the Pennsylvania Raifroad company for the year 1968, made public last night shows a decrease in gross earnings compared with the preceding year of \$52,546,722, and a decrease in net earnings of \$7, and a decrease in

267. There were \$334,429.541 tons of freight moved on the entire system, a vested in a plano manufactory with decrease of 163,351.275. Dueing the year 142,676,75 passengers were carried, a decrease compared with the year 1967 of 19,855,192.

Commenting on the figures presented, the report says:

'The industrial depression continued throughout the entire year, and still prevails. Its results are clearly shown in the abnormal decrease both that are fresh to mage decreased over 15 per leaves the same as freintered in a plano manufactory with other relatives at Curg. Switzerland, and it is accumulating to his satisfaction. He has less than three years to serve on his present enlistment, at the end of which he will have 22 years to his credit, then he will retire and end of which he will nave 22 years to his credit, then he will retire and end of which he will nave 22 years to his reduction. In tariff and revenue. The volume of freight tonings decreased over 18 per cont. while ton mileage and the gross earnings therefrom show a falling off of about 21 per cent. Passenger traffes shows a reduction of about 10 per cent, in nileage and over seven per cent, in revenue. This necessitated a drastic reduction in expenses in all departments and compelled the discendage of many thousands of combines. charge of many thousands of employes and a material decrease in the bours of labor of many of those retained in the sorving

WERE CONVICTED 11.

Jury Finds Three Coun- TAKES OUT PERMIT FOR FOURcilmen Guilty

Interchairs were taken home with much pride. The experiment was, indeed, so complete a success that the work is still continued.

Mr. James L. Molloy, a popular Irish composer, died recently at Hambleden. Hurks, England. He was in his 72nd year. He was a native of Cornelaire, Kings County, and was the son of Kedo Molloy. He was educated at a Catholic college, Dublin, and later at London University. Paris const. PITTSBURG, March 2.-After the Patrick J. Gilbride.

is County, and the was educated at a and at the request of the college, Dublin, and later torney.

London University, Paris and his education at the fully, which had been out since the was admitted to the English ity to agree yesterday morning and saked that it be discharged, but Judge fact that it is discharged, but Judge fact the lower factor of the following is a type of question that it is chiefly as a composer of Roberts Fraser refused and sent the men back to the jury room. A composer of the factor of the following is a type of question that it is chiefly as a composer of Roberts Fraser refused and sent the men back to the jury room. A composer of the factor of the following is a type of question that it is frequently sent into this office:

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 22, 1909.

asked that it be discharged, one Roberts Fraser refused and sent the men back to the jury room. A compromise apparently was agreed upon with a verdict of guilty and a recommendation of mercy.

The three convicted men were charged with having conspired to serve the passage of an ordinance for the passing of certain streets with wooden blacks upon the payment of certain sums of moncy by a detective, possing as a weed hisek contractor, and his assistants. Kiein and Itamsey had provided the payment of the payment o

Most naticeable in the license voting were the towns that went dry. Among these were Westiere, a distributing these were Westiere, a distributing point for much of the liquor shipped to Werester. The fown turned down license by the largest vote in 18 years, \$44 to 359.

Middleton, a favorable summer place and which cares for many autoists at the localization to the code on themse.

and which cores for many autoists at its leading hotel, yield no license.

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CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMINATION FOR CLERKSHIPS

BIG DECREASE HE GETS \$50,000 A BIG CAUCUS

sary Steward

Chief Commissary Steward Reute-mann was given recently a part of his father's estate and this money he in-vested in a plano manufactory with other relatives at Curg, Switzerland, and h is accumulating to his satisfac-tion.

All hands at the station, upon learning of the steward's good fortune, congratulated him. Despite his new rights Reutermann is just the same as he has always been. He is married and has two children to share his good fortune.

WOMAN LAWYER

CAUSED FUROR IN COURT AT WORCESTER

charge of many thousands of employes and a material decrease in the baars of labor of many of those retained in the service.

The average rate received for the transportation of passengers was loss to an 2 cents her mile. There can be no question that the railways are not receiving a reasonable compensation for the service performed and for the comforts and facilities furnished the comforts and facilities furnished the return on the capital invested in this practical public, in connection there with, or one sufficient to afford a fair return on the capital invested in this practical effect of the laws have a conservative spirit prevals in both the state and national legislatures in responds and that the trindency is to defer further legislation until an option of the practical effect of the laws how in force."

WORCESTER, March 2—A furor was created in the superior court here yesterday when Sarah J. Hughes of Mary E. C. Carroll vs. Sarah J. Hughes, trustee et al., as she is listed of appear per the trial calendar, came into the courtroom with her bag of the proper per the trial calendar law been called, to bring her case on the 13th page of the pamphlets to the attention of Justice Bishop, previous stilling, that it might be marked along on the calendar.

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MR. GILBRIDE

FAMILY BUILDING

A permit to build a large four-family dwelling in Wilton avegue, near Mid-dlesex street, has been issued to Mr.

THE GOVERNOR

LEFT FOR WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT

BOSTON, March 2.—Gov. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Draper and their daughter Dorothy left Boston in the special car Catama at 8 o'clock list night for Washington, to witness the inaugural exercise.

The governor was accompanied by his staff, while a number of intimate friends completed the party. ASKS TO BE RETIRED

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In Gross Earnings of Uncle's Gift to Commis- Chelmsford Polled Over 400 Votes

ever cast at a caucus was polled last night at the annual citizen's caucus held prior to the town meeting, for 453 voters cast ballots. At the Centre a tree warden contest interested the voters while North Chelmsford was all agog over a contest for selectman and



JAMES P. DUNNIGAN

another for assessor. In the select-man contest David F. Small defeated Frank Mallorey by a narrow margin while for assessor James P. Dunnigan defeated Jehn E. F substantial majority

The polls opened at 3 p.m. and closed at 9 p.m.
It was found necessary to change It was found necessary to change two names of candidates for auditor. Walter Perham and Charles Holt, they already serving the town in other ca-pacities; and the mames of Winthrop A. Parkherst and Samuel Naylor were put in their places. J. E. Warren pre-sided at the meeting; F. L. Fletcher was security and there was a large

sided at the meeting; F. L. Fletcher was secretary, and there was a large number of tellers. The result of the 453 votes, the largest number ever east at a caucus in Chelmsford, was sofolows:

For selection and overseers of the poor—Ehen T. Adams, 355; John J. Dunn, 322; Charles F. Devine, 334; Wilbur E. Lapham, 322; David F. Small, 225; Frank A. Malorey, 221. The first five men were nominated.

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For town for three years—James P. Dunnigan, 242; John E. Harrington 175. Dunnigan was nominated.

For town terk—Edward J. Robbins.

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For one year—Erwin W. Sweetser, 374.

er, 374. For auditors for one year, three in number-Samuel Naylor, 33\$; Win-throp A. Parkhurst, 335; Preston L. Piggott, 342.

Piggott, 342.

For one member of the school committee for three years—Herbert E.

Ellis, 354.

Two trustees of Adams library for three years—Albert H. Davis, 343; A.

Heady Park, 326.

Bool commissioner for three years.

Road commissioner for three years

PARIS, March 2.—The woman rab driver in Paris is on the wane. The days of her popularity as a fad are disappearing in gloom, for Mine, Marie Louise Lejau has brought obloquy upon the guild, if she reaped momentary glory for herself, by killing a man on the first day she mounted the low.

Mme. Lejau, who appears to have Mmc. Lejau, who appears to have been carcless in more ways than one, selected a victim whose relatives are vindictive. They promptly sued the cab company for \$100,000. The affair being complicated by the insurance against accident of the feature cochera in two of the higgest companies in the city the most distinguished legal tatent had been retained to defend her.

WASHINGTON, March, T—An application for retirement under the law permitting this after thirty years of service is before the president in of a cause celebre is not the least interesting from the least interesting from duty at his companies against the safe from duty at his companies against the service is not the least interesting from duty at his companies against the service of the case. But it has turned the cab companies against the service of the case.

the sex. Pierre Savoy, a wine merchant, was the man killed by Marie Lenise's cab. In extenuation she pleaded that the horse ran away, and she was unable to pull bim up. Whereupon the state attorney remarked that, though it might be true that the horse is man's noblest conquest, the same connot be said of woman. said of woman.

COMMUNICATION

The following communication would indicate that some parent has a grievance against some feacher in the High

school:
Editor Lowell Sun:
Dear Sir: -Will you kindly allow me a small space in your paper in regard to our schools, more especially our High school. When a lesson is given to the class some scholar in that class does not quite understand the teacher's meaning and yet when that purpil asks for an explanation, to use a slang term, he or she is sat on. Now what are the fathers or these school is vaying taxes for and sending their children to school for, if wit to have things explained to them? I think to teach dren to school for, if yot to have things explained to them? I think to teachers who act in this way are reading their daty to the pupils unfor their charge. This probably explains why some pupils pass out of the school without knowing nearly so much as they should know.

Thanking you in advance, I remain Sun Realer.

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FOUND HANGING

LAWRENCE MAN TRIED TO COM-MIT SUICIDE

LAWRENCE, March 2.-Edward Serran, 26 years of age, of Selem was found hanging last night in a cell at the police station. Serran was taken to the police station from the Essex street transfer station, where he was found in a convulsion. After receiving attention from City Physician Dow he

was placed in a cell where he was later found unconscious, langing by his suspenders from the top bar.

With medical assistance he was aroused with difficulty and removed to the hospital unable to account for his actions. Dr. Dow stated that he will live.

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Second Case Goes to Trial Today Investigating III Treatment of in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 2.—With the jury: witness will be called. He is H. S. complete and the legal decks for the Holland, chief rate clerk of the Chicadime cleared for action, the case of the United States government against the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana on a charge of accepting rebates on the St. Louis at the six cent rate, Mr. Holland way loday for the second time. Assistant United States District Attorney Wilcorson, who was District Attorney Sims' chief aide in the first concessions, will follow Mr. Holland trial, hegan the presentation of the upon the witness stand. The next witness conclude by noon. This afternoon it is conclude by noon. This afternoon it is concluded by noon. This afternoon it raffic bureau.

"IJCKY" BALDWIN POLICEMEN WRESTLE

Estate Said to Have Left an Valued at \$30,000,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2.— then would be hers under a court di-acky" Baldwin's estate is worth 0.000.000, according to a statement his manager, A. N. Unrub. This is e largent estate ever probated in others. Callfornia.

on manager, A. N. Unrub. This is the largest estate ever probated in southern Callfornia.

Knowing that here would be an attempt to break any will that he might taske Ealdwin had his altorney, Bradner Lee, draw a document that would be sure to meet every possible legal requirement. This was executed seyeral months ago while the old man's mind was still perfectly clear. Attorney Lee declined to discuss the contents of the will. He said, however, that the document provides for an equitable division of all property. From one who has seen this will it is said that it allows Mrs. Baldwin more

FIRE AT HARVARD LICENSE

Blaze in One of Largest The Big Contest in Dormitories

which broke out early today in Weld greater extent than ever before the question of licensed liquor selling was that, one of the largest dormitories at the chief issue in the municipal electhe chief issue in the municipal elec-tions held today in all of the six cities and 249 flowns of Vermont. Local con-tests for efficers in many of the mu-reside in the building and a great many from the other dormitories of the five state of the interest mani-fested over the license question.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Cotton fu-tes opened steady. March 9.40; tril—; May 9.35; June ofd. 9.34; by 9.36; Aug. ofd. 9.33; Sept.—; t. 9.29; Nov.—; Dec. 9.24; Jan. 9.27.

HEADACHE Sour Stomach, Hearthurn, Canker GLIING

Sores in Mouth Cured

Sick headaches are caused by indigestion and a general disturbed condition of the stemach.

Prohibitionists Held a Conference in Roston Cure the indigestion, and the head-

ache, nausea, heartburn, sour stom-ach, belching of gas, dizziness, heavy stomuch, nervousness despondency and that "all in" feeling will vanish.



Mi-o-na cures by making the stom-

Use Mission for a week and you can eat what you want it and take pleasure in doing it. Your blood will be richer, redder, pure after taking Mission. The price is 56 cents a large low, and is for sale by druggists in every town in America and by Canter & Sherburne in Lowell.

Book what taxy Mission poorle.

STANDARD OIL CASE THE PARIS POLICE

Children by Foster Parents

als wife who were arrested at Asheres York, he said today, and his sister recently charged with the gross illectived an allowance from her fath treatment of four children whom they who is rich. He lethned that had adopted and the developments to sister's love of children amounted oday indicate that the husband along a passion. Any ill-treatme was responsible for the ill treatment little ones must be laid to

ties are still bustly engaged with the past life. Both were born in New Was responsible for the fil treatment little ones must be laid to the door of the children. It has been learned of the husband who trequently was that Mrs. Sargent's malden name was not responsible because of his condition. Josephine Savin and she is an American.

It turns out that Mr. Sargent is addicted to heavy drinking, especially abstintia. Mrs. Sargent's heaving the hour examination of yesterday abstintiae. Mrs. Sargent's brother who also lived near Paris with his wife, her innocence of the charges of all a dressmaker insists that there is treatment.

Officers Fox and Linane in Funny Mistake

Escaping Crap Shooter and They "Mixed" - Hugh Fitzpatrick "Calls Down"

Accusers

Lord's day and his case was continued until Friday.
There's an amusing story behind the arrest of Taylor of which Officer Frank Linane and Liquor Inspector Frank Fox are the horoes. The moment the officers entered the stable in which the game was going on the lights were turned off and the coppers found themselves in a place of interior darkness.

here." said Fitzpatrick. 'Every dog has his day and it's a long lane that has no turn, and I'll get hack some day. There's only one man in the hunch, and that's Fox. Some of these-

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MATERNAL ASSO. MEETING.
The Maternal as sociation of the First Transcring church has invited the Florence Critteaton society to inceed with it on Wednesday afternoon, shareh is at 3 o'dook. This will be a public meeting to the women of Lowell and all are cordially invited.

Miss Certicale Estamond and Miss Emily Sadion will be the speakers.

Emily Sadion will be the speakers.

Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store

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WILL REMAIN IN THE UNITED STATES SERVICE

woman Playwright in Heroic ermon, ill he a ESCAPADE

NEW YORK, Mireb 2 -- Miss Grace Livingston Furniss, the playwright, who dramatized. The Main on the Box, is beginning to believe there is a brook countered with that story of a coordinate. Yesterday, for the third time without too years, she figured in a draiting runners, just as did the leving of the play.

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She was carried with her nice. Miss the was carried with her nice. Miss the man expires two years hone, which here is necessarily pay in addition to the brooks runners. From Broadway and Forty-dress street to Seventh average the death of an mach in that the has received word vesterday from anothers two years hone, which has been in the service of about two years received word vesterday from all forty-dress street to Seventh average the death of an mach in that the has received mortification of a legacy of \$250,000. Chief Comparison of \$250,000. The fact that he has received motification of a legacy of \$250,000. Chief Comparison of \$250,000. The fact that he has received motification of a legacy of \$250,000. Chief Comparison of \$250,000. The fact that he has received motification of a legacy of \$250,000. Chief Comparison of \$250,000. The fact that he has received motification of a legacy of \$250,000. Chief Comparison of \$250,000. The late of the fact that he has received motification of a legacy of \$250,000. Chief Comparison of \$250,000. Chief Comparison

From Boots

| Miss Furniss and her niece started from their tome, the Hotel Carlton, in W. Fifty-fourth street, for a simpping tone in a hired comp. The man on the box was William Creighton. He wasn't any hero disguised, though, the wasn't any hero disguised, though, the wasn't any hero disguised, though, the wasn just an ordinary driver. When they got as far as Forty-first street on Broadway, the horse was seared, Creighton, trying to pull it up, broke the left-band rein.

Then he yanted the right-hand rein, intending to run the horse into a pole to stop its flicht. But a man get in the way and was knocked down on the sidewalk. His food was injured. This man was Signmend Barthold, a salestman was Signmend Barthold, a salestman of No. 100 West Eighty-seventh street. Other pedestrians were seat tered in all directions.

From Boots

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MARRIAGE PERMITS

ISSUED AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE TO DAN

The following marriage intentions have been registered at the city clerk's office since March was ushered

fir:
Frederick N. Crosby, 10, mason, 111
Moore street and Flurence Harmston,
28, clerk, Billerica, Mass,
Vasillos Guvalaris, 21, operative, 150
Market street and Agnes A!(kiote, 17,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 2.—
Twelve men were badly burned by an explosion of gas, today in No. 14 celflery of the Eric Ceal Co., at Port! Guensberg, president of the central
Blanchard, Pa., near here. It is feared 'committee of the Jewish Colonization'
some of them will die.

BARON GUENSBERG DEAD

ST. PETERSBURG, March 2.—Baron
Guensberg, president of the central
Co., died here today of cancer.

Market street and Agnes Affkiote, 17, operative, same address. Joseph Klein, 24, shoemaker, 104 Howard street and bora Wolff, 18, at home, 110 Howard street. Edward Churles Sweetman, 25, salesman, 165 Lowell street, Reverly, Mass, and Margueithe Ethiel Caliwell, 22, at foome, Burlington avenue, MINERS BURNED IN COLLIERY WILKESBAERE, Pa. March 2 MATRIMONIAL DAY IN GONGRESS THIRTEEN TOWN

64 Merrimack St.

Steel Trust Absorption Changed From "Wet"

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WASHINGTON, March 2.-The BOSTON, March 2.-That the tem-Cultberson bill directing the committee person to the judiciary to report to the sentiage was shown today in a compilerate whether in its opinion the prostition of the returns from the annual dent was authorized to permit (t) also sorption of the Tennesses (foal and arrows and two from "dry" to "wet," Last Iron Co. by the United States Steel (1997) and two from "dry" to "wet," Last 1997 (1998) senator Clark, chairman of some of the Iwass in the state will also some of the Iwass in the state will also some of the Iwass in the state will also some of the Iwass in the state will also Next week and during April the haltile committee. As agreed yesterslay
by the committee its report was without recommendation. Mr. Clark said
that the committee had been mable to

"wit" to "first" are as follows: agree upon any particular form of report or answer. He added that members of the committee would individ-

ually submit their views to the senate. THE APPROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON, March 2, -The gen WASHINGTON, March 2.—The general deficiency appropriation [50], the hast of the great supply measurer of the government to be acted on by the senate was reported today by Mr. Hale from the committee on appropriations. He said it would at once be printed and he expressed the lone that it would be passed today thus avoiding a hight session. He added that theremaining time in which compares would be in sersion would be merded for action on the many contention rejects still to be considered.

WIRELESS RECORD

FLASH IN ALASKAN WATERS CAUGHT IN HONOLULU

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Repeats Story Howard Told

NEW SEDFORD, March 2—The corridate of Private W. C. Howard, the College of the Co NEW: BEDFORD, March 2 .- The con-

death, the district attorney put in the city engineer's record of the temperature of September 13 and 29. In spector Frank Silvia, then took the stand to testify to statements made to him by threads at the time of the him by Howard at the time of his arrest for the Dewhurst shooting and after the finding of his wife's body.

The Fight Is On

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Contains the Names of 211 Persons

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. March 7.— Shortages of \$80,000 have been dis-covered in municipal funds, but the public has not thus far got ary clear account of the matter. One diffelt of \$12,000 is said to be in the absent heirs special tax retention fund. This has been kept secret so that defec-tives might get clues to the guilty tersons but they become found any persons, but they haven't found any.

Mr. John Curry, of the lowell Packing & Provision Co., is rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mr. Johnson of the company presented the baby boy with a little lamb.

NIGHT EDITION ADMIRAL SPERRY

INSPECTOR SILVIA Declines the Presidency of Naval War College

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Rear Admiral Richard Wainwtight miral Charles Sperry today made for miral seation to be relieved from duty as commander-m-chief of the Admiral Seation Schreeder has been abmiral Seation Schreeder has been abmiral Seation Schreeder has been abmiral fewer of the miral Sperry was tendered the wholes been admiral Edward B. Barry duty and the position, indicating his plut declined the position, indicating his pointed commander of the fourth division to command the third division, formerity vestigation, was not present, but his counsel were and the greater part of the day was spent in examining the blooks and making notes.

When counsel arrived Commissioner Charles H. Hanson was on hand to welcome them, and a few minutes but them.

EXPERT TESTIFIES

Tells About Use of Firearms

court foday for the Carmack marker trial indicated that the case for the defense was almost completed.

The state purposes to make another attempt to get before the jury the fact that Senator Carmack, so far from feeling angry, scoffed at the idea of trouble and armed himself only to relieve the anxiety of his friends. Judge Hart ruled this testimony out upon cross-examination of the defenses with the prosecution will offer it as part of, its rebuiltal testimony.

W. M. Setter, a witness for the defense, said he was an expert on firearms and testified as to the kind. of bullets used in an automatic pistol. Gen. Garper of the slute said:

"I hand you Senator Carmack's revolver. Examine: it and tell whether or impression that Col. Cooper had shot carmack without giving him a chance.

LEADERS

Attend Hearing

THIS WEEK EXPERT WORK DONE Open Day and Evening

The Babbitt Co. OPTOMETRISTS. Si Merrimack at. Cor. John Over Lawler's Book Store

LINCOLN'S INN BOOKS STOLEN LONDON, March 2.—The library of Lincoln's Inn, which has been used for 369 years by ludges and harristers for purposes of research, has been despoiled of some dozen of its greatest treasures, dains from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

The loss has only just been discovered, but it is evident that some unknown thich has been operating in the library for a year past.

PAY REDUCED

Supt. Mayberry has reduced the pay of the city farm foreman, Horace Le-land, from \$14 a week to \$11.50 a week.

POLICE BOARD

Disturbance Was Reported Today

Commissioner Boulger Laid Up With a Cold-Decisions May Be Given Out

The third of a series of sessions for

When counsel arrived Commissioner Charles H. Hanson was on hand to welcome them, and a few minutes later Chairman Frank K. Stearns arrived on the srene, and tranquility prevailed during the day.

L'onmissioner Thomas D. Roulers

Commissioner Thomas P. Boulger was not present owing to the fact that he is confined to his home with a serious cold and may not be able to attend to his duties for several days. The board will meet in regular session tonight but if Mr. Boulger is absent, as is expected, only routine business will be transacted. In the event of Mr. Boulger being able to attend the meeting it is expected that decisions will be given out in the Lowell Inn case and the charges preferred against Patrolman Killoy.

JOHN P. FARLE

Will be Re-appointed as Registrar

The witness experimented and said:
"It can be turned only by pulling the rigger."
This flatly contradicted the testiment was made last night and was today affirmed by the mayor, that Carmack was testing his revolver.

Mayor Brown will reappoint John P. Farley to the board of registrars. This statement was made last night and was today affirmed by the mayor, the appointment will go to the board of aldermen this evening for confirmation.

A RECEIVER

HAS BEEN ASKED FOR GERMAN THEATRE

NEW YORK. March NEW YORK. March 2.—Justice O'Gorman of the supreme court reserved decision yesterday on an application by Maurice Baumfield for an injunction to restrain the directors of the German theatre, inc., from turning over any of the property, fixing or furniture in the theatre to any one but Baumfield. Mr. Baumfield also wants a receiver appointed for the property, including the box office receipts, save only enough to pay the

hands.

It was asserted in court by Herbert Lintburg, counsel for the plaintiff, who is suing to recover \$3,630 halance of salary alleged to be due him as manager of the theatre, that when a deputy sheriff went to levy on the theatre property he was informed that it had all been transferred to Mme. Melica Blitz, wife of the president of the board of directors, and that even the lease and box office receipts had been assigned to her.

Counsel for the theatre, George E. Joseph, replied that Mrs. Blitz had loaned the theatre corporation \$14,000, and that the assignments to her were simply as security for these loans and were perfectly legal and fair. Mr. Joseph added that the theatre had not made a dollar of profit so far this season, and the corporation was forced to borrow the money to keep things going.

THE WINCHESTER BOILER In the heat in the world and WELCH BROS. ARE THE AGENTS

WASHINGTON

MAYOR'S COUNSEL EXAMINING COMPANY K Starts For Inauguration Exercises

Command Left the Armory This Afternoon in Charge of Lieut. Davis and Will Be Joined by Capt. Greig in New York

Thirty-five members of Company K. Sixth regiment, left Lowell on the 2.41 train for Boston to represent the famous old Sixth at the inauguration exercises in Washington. Washington, Baltimore and the country in that vicinity will ever keep green the memory of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, and the name is an "open sesame" for its members when in

The command left the armory in charge of Second Lieutenant John Davis and will proceed under his direction to New York where it will be joined tomorrow by Captain J. N. Greig. The members had hoped that the captain would be with them all the way, but he went to Boston today to attend a bowling game tonight and will take the midnight train for New York. The members of Company K will take the 4.30 train from the South station. Boston, for Full River and thence proceed to New York. From New York they will ferry to Jersey City and then take the train for Washington, Quite a number of Lowellians accompanied them, among whom was Philip J. Breen, secretary of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus.

WOMEN INJURED FINAL

Ferryboat Crashed Into Of Pres. Roosevelt's a Rock

Hunting Knife Presentet SEN. STEPHENSON to President

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- President Roosevelt today received a magnificent

NEW HAVEN, March versity, it was announced last this arranged for a Yale parade in this city at 4 n. m. on March 4 to show her approximation of William Howard Taft. The first son elected to the presidency of the United States.

Tole will be participated in by and by the presents.

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Will send on the Control States.

The parade will be participated in by did graduates here and by the present understrainfalts body.

A short route is planned through the business part of New Haven while will end on the carponus. There speeches will be delivered concerning Mr.

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Taft.

Robert A. Taft, the president-elect's son will leave for Washington on Wednesday to be present at the insurguration of his father. He expects to return on Saturday.

Cabinet Held Today

NEW YORK, March 2.—Two women were builty injured and 100, passengers were frightened when the ferryboat Orange and the Delaware and Lackawannd and Western railroad mostly spent in pleasant farewells and two ferry silps at the foot of Christopher street in the Hudson river tonay. The ferry boat was so bidly damaged that she had to be luid up for repairs.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The last weeking of President Roosevelt's cabinet was held today. The time was received in the two ferry silps at the foot of Christopher street in the Hudson river tonay. The ferry boat was so bidly damaged that she had to be luid up for repairs. had some feeling remark to make to the chief executive.

President Roosevelt had a busy day.
He received hundreds of personal friends and well-wishers.

His Credentials Before the Senate

Mechanies

Savings Bank, 202 Merrimack St., will draw interest from Saturday. March 6th.

6 O'CLOCK

UNDERGROUND ROAD

Newark Has a Man Who Runs Smuggling Game

NEW TORK, March 2 -- Lorenzo the Prinz Sagismund without the Cardo, the Italian storck-oper of the knowledge of the ship's officirs. Cardo the Italian storck-oper of the knowledge of the ship's officirs. Cardo the Italian storck-oper of the Chipese said, his them in his arteried on the Atlas Line pier while storch-oom. The steamship was then attempting to soungele two Chinese bound south. The Chipese understood into the campy was perfunctorily remained bound south. The Chipese understood storch-oom until the Frinz Sigismund without the Rank. Shorman day after the Chinese bureau, a branch of the Chinese and that notady class aboved knew that Width two inverselows instructions instruction. Instruction with the wave showed away.

In Volume of Gross Business of American Woolen Co.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The annual duced to \$5,945,702, meeting of the American Woolen Cowas held in Jersey City today.

The president reported that the depression which occurred during the last ter part of 1907 continued during the past year and there was a consequent reduction of the volume of gross business to \$29,956,978. In spite of this depression he reported the company named over one-half of its preferred amounting to \$29,056,078, cost and expenses of \$29,056,778, cost and expenses which by such payment is general with the previous year.

RAILROAD RATES UNREASONABLE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The railroad rates involved in the famous Kent, of Lynn.

LEDUC--The funeral of Mrs. Pierre Leduc took place yesterday from her home. 793 Lakeview avenue, with futural service at St. Louis' church. Rev. Fr. Duchesueau officiated. The hearers were Rene and Jean B. Desprez. Joseph Sarquis and Antone Goulet Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. indertakers Amedec Archambault laid

Sherman Runiett took place yester-day afternoon from the home of her parents, 95 Sanders avenue. The ser-

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Messier, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Pelham, N. H.; sprays of pinks, Rev. George F. Kenngott, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Durgin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander.

Burlal was in the family lot in the Edison constant.

Edson cometery, under direction George W. Healey.

George W. Healey.

JHLDRETH—The funeral of Chas. s.
L. Hildreth took place yesterday morning from his home in Westford, and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. Charles P. Marshall, and appropriate selection were sung by the choir of Kirk street church. There were many floral offerings, and the bearers were F. A. Flather, E. N. Burke, Channing Whitaker and C. L. Hedrick. A. G. Cumnowk had charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, under direction of the J. B. Currier Co.

rection of the J. B. Currier Co.

HENRY—The funeral of the late
John Henry took place this morning
from the warerooms of Peter H. Savage at 8.45 o'clock and the remains
were taken to St. Patrick's church,
s where mass of requiem was sung by
Rev. T. V. Callahan. The choir under
the direction of Michael J. Johnson
rendered the Gregorian requiem mass,
and as the body was being borne from
the Paradistum' was sung.

The Paradistum' was sung.

The New Haven company appealed from Judge Rugg's decree
claiming that it did not follow the rescript of the full court and that its
directions were vague. In the decithe full court states that
the full court states that The bearers were Messrs Daniel Crane, Harold Hodge, Joseph Clark and Frederick Traversy. The internent was in the Catholic cemtery. Rev. Fr. Callahan officiated at the grave. The internent was in charge of Feter H.

DEATES

DOLLOFF--Mrs. Susan M. Dolloff died yesterday at her home, 124 A street, at the age of 74 years and seven months. She leaves her husband, John H., and one sister, Mrs. Henry Kent, of Lynn

FUNERALS MANNING—The funeral of Miss Sabina Manning took place this morning from her home. I Front street, at 8.30 octock, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and triends. The corresp proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 octock a high mass of requirem was sung by Rev. Fr. Morlan from the church "Piso Sum Briedlettu" was given and as the remains were borne for the church "Bos Sum Briedlettu" was given and as the remains were borne for the church "Bos Sum Briedlettu" was given and as the remains were borne for the church "Bos Sum Briedlettu" was given and as the remains faring to the church "Bos Sum Briedlettu" was taken the organ. The bearers were Messra. Thomas Tarrey, James Naudon. Paterner McCarthy and John Coleman Cathele was faring to the church "Broth and John Coleman Cathele was founded at the organ. The bearers were Messra. Thomas Tarrey, James Naudon. Paterner Director James W. McKenna had charge. LETUC—The funeral of Mrs. Pierre Leduc took place were and as the place were and as the place were and as the morning of the place were and the place were and the morning of the place were and the place were and

BOSTON, March 2—The New York | ferred to or any of it on or before the New Haven & Hartford R. R. must first day of July, 1909. Construing the decree in reference to the matter stated in the information and recited in the decree it is difficult to see how the decree in a decision of the Massachu-

BOSTON, March 2—The New York, Kernel 1998.

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OPPORTUNITIES

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MURDER OF GIRL JEWELS STOLEN

Theory

HAMILTON, Ont., March 2.—The original theory that Ethel Kinjade, who was shot to death last week, was son of John T. Mechan, the New York killed by a tramp, has been entirely increased by the police. At the integrated by the police, at the integrated by the police. At the integrated with a series of the murdered girl and the only known eyewtheses of the tragedy, will tell her story and, it is believed, make it possible to name the murderer.

A police officer who was at the seene of the murder fifteen minutes after it happened discovered a clue entirely overlooked by others. This is a woman's neck scarf covered with blood, picked up in the back yard into the fence behind the house for the purpose of making her escape.

According to Florence Kinrade's story, she run from the house when he shots were fired and then returned to grapple with the murderer, who escaped by the front of the house. No one but herself, according to her sloy, went into the Joack yard, and she will be asked to explain how this blood covered article came to be there. The detectives now say that the murder was deliberate. Seven shots were fired into the dead girl's body. They were 22 calibre, and as there are incompleted to the story were into the was closeted with Florence Kinrade for over an house been used, since nickel bullets are so seven chamber gans of that size no beserved article came to be there. The detective Miller was closeted with Florence Kinrade for over an house been used, since nickel bullets are so seven chamber gans of that size no seven chamber gans of that size no seven chamber gans of that size no seven chamber gans of that size on seven chamber gans of that size on seven chamber gans of that size on the second of the first on the second of the first of the first on the second of the first on the second of the first of the firs

FRAUD CHARGED

G. A. R. MAN WAS PLACED UNDER WIFE SAYS THAT HE NEGLECTED ARREST

NEW YORK, March 2.—James Cunningham, who has been in the undertaking business at 158 Duffield street, Brocklyn, for 50 years and has been prominent in Grand Army circles, was arrested yesterday by government. NEW YORK, March 2.-James Cun-

South Grange, N. J., and according to Brocklyn, for 50 years and has been prominent in Grand Army circles, was arrested yesterday by government, agents on a charge of drawing pension money by late representations. When arraigned before United States Commissioner Benedict he pleaded not guilty and was released in \$2000 ball for examination next Monday. He declined for the present to make any statement about the matter.

It is alteged that in affidavits filed with the pension bureau at Washington. Cunningham set forth that he served in Company D of the 106th New York Volunteers in the Civil war under the name of Edwin Walker, under which name he declared he enlisted. On the strength of the affidavits he reneived a discharge made out in the name of James Cunningham. In Lecember, 1994, he made a declaration for a pension and got \$6 a month, and later on this was raised to \$8 a month on his own application. So far he has drawn about \$400 in pension money.

AGED FATHER

MUST BE SUPPORTED BY HIS

SON

South Grange, N. J., and according to lie wife, Isabelle, led an exemplary life until 1992. She is suing him for a separation now and Justice Newburger in the suit yesterday. Church was already a widower with three children when he married the rose in the suit yesterday. Church was already a widower with three children when he married the rose in the suit yesterday. Church was already a widower with three children when he married the rose in the suit yesterday. Church was already a widower with three children when he married the rose when he married the rose children when he married the rose when he married the rose which was already a widower with three children when he married the rose when he married the rose children when he married the rose which was already a widower with the suit yesterday. Church was already a widower with three children when he married the rose which was already a widower with the surpress court reserved hecision in the surpress court reserved hecision in the surpress court reserved hecision the

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NEW YORK, March 2.--In order that white haired, feeble Richard Prit- DISTANCE FROM COAST TO COAST chard, 72 years old, who served with distinction as a quartermaster during the Civil war may not suffer in his old New York who is booming the coast age, Justice Aspinali, in the supreme to coast automobile race, is here with

his hat and trousers because John

The Police Have a New They Were Taken by Woman's Son

SUES HUSBAND

BIG AUTO RACE

TO BE COVERED CHICAGO, March 2.-Tom Moore of age, Justice Aspinali, in the supreme court, Brooklyn, yesterday directed the man's son John to sell his home at 507 Putnam avenue and devote \$1500 for the care of his father in some institution.

The suprementation of the wave of motor interest sweeping through the north-west in the ven of the coming grind. Save for a few of the minor details everything in connection with the big everything in connection with the big bar been computed and the fullshtion.

The old man told a pathetic story. He alleged that 12 years ago, when his son, a pilot on a local ferry, married, he gave John and the bride the house and property mentioned, with the understanding that they should care for him after he was unable to work. The property was then worth about \$5000. he says.

The old sailor was working in the navy yard, but about a year ago, through illness, he had to cease work. He received a pension of \$12 a month, which, he says, he gave to his son. He says he was not well taken care of thereafter, and had at times to sleep in his hat and trousers because John

REV. DR. WARCH DEAD.

his hat and trousers because John would not have a draughty window repaired. He also said that John would not get him medical attendance or medicine when he because ill three weeks ago.

The old man went afterward to live with frends at 123 Spencer place. He frank B. Richardson today after an then started the proceedings which cheed yesserday, and probably will entail the beautiful the proceedings which cheed yesserday, and probably will entail the beautiful the proceedings which cheed yesserday, and probably will entail the proceedings which cheed yesserday, and probably will entail the proceedings which cheed yesserday, and probably will entail the proceedings which cheed yesserday, and probably will entail the proceedings which cheed yes the proceedings which the proceedings which cheed yes the proceedings which t

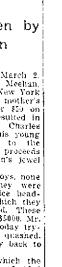
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LOWELL HAS A POWERFUL MAGNET POSSESSING ALL THE SPLENDID QUALITIES TO ATTRACT NEW YORK, March 2.-Edward F.

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Column by 20 Votes

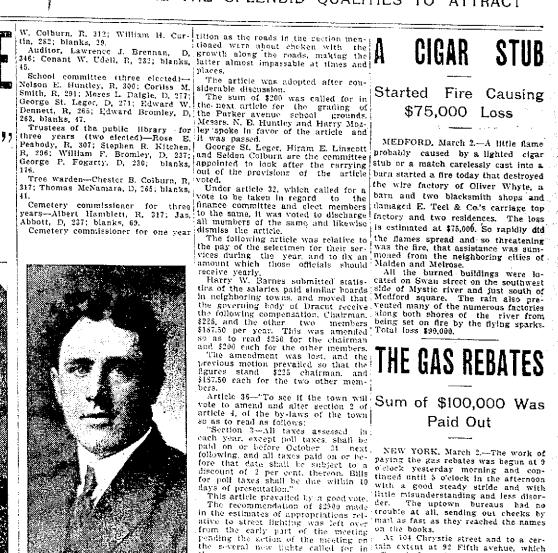




JOHN W. PRENNAN.

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COOPER'S LAWYERS SOCIETY INTERESTED. IN CABINET MEMBERS' WIVES TEWKSBURY AGOG

Ask That Dr. Glasgow be Instructed to Talk

MASHVILLE, Tenn., March 2.—Refreshed after a day's adjournment and with their lines of battle reformed, counsel in the Cooper-Sharp trial for the slaying of former Senator E. W. Carmack appeared in court yesterday for renewal of the contest. With the ordeal of cross-examination behind them, the three defendants were in expecially good humor. Even Col. Cooper, usually stern and tacture, smiled genially at his friends and scenied to enjoy a playful push in the back given by his youngest daughter. Mrs. Beverly Wilson of Mobile.

As soon as Judge Harl rapped for order Mr. Anderson, counsel for defense, asked that the jury be sent from the room. It was so ordered by the court.

"Call Dr. Glasgow," said Judge Anderson, "The defendants are informed by Dr. Glasgow," said Judge Anderson, "The defendants are informed by Dr. Glasgow," said Judge Anderson, "The defendants are informed by Dr. Glasgow," said Judge Anderson, "The defendants are informed by Dr. Glasgow," said Judge Anderson, "The defendants are informed by Dr. Glasgow," said Judge Anderson, "The defendants are informed by Dr. Glasgow," said Judge Anderson, "The defendants are informed by Dr. Glasgow," he said to his credit, however, that he is personally willing but he has been instructed by the state not to talk. We ask that he be instructed to answer our questions:

"Then Attorney-General McCarmack's body; they shot the bullets into Carmack's body; they shot the bullets into the dead man. They were there and we were not. We have no living witness to that killing.

General Washington replied for the defense that when the state closed its case without using Dr. Glasgow, the defense subpoenaed the doctor and defense subpoenaed

MRS.J.M.DICKINSON

HELD IN \$12,000

Man is Charged With Larceny in Six Counts

ing it. her own head became infected for it broke out in boils, one after another. She had about sixty in all and I used Cuticura Cointment which cured her of them entirely. Then, sometime later, her little foot got sere between the toes. Being afraid it was sait rheum, I spoke to our doctor. He gave me a powder which dried it up, but soon after it broke out behind her ears. They cracked half way around and the humor spread up on to her bead until, on several occasions, it was nearly half covered. The humor looked like a scaid, very red with a sticky, clear fluid coming from it. This occurred every vear. I think it was toward the spring. I always bathed it with warm water and Cuticura Coap and applied Cuticura Ointment which never failed to heat it up. The last time it broke out was when she was six years old. It became so bad that I was discouraged. Then I procured a bottle of Cuticura Recolvent which soon cleared it out of her blood. I continued the use of Cuticura Scap and Ointment with the Resolvent until she was perfectly well. She is now about eight years old and has never been troubled in the last two years. We also find Cuticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and wa are just giving the children Cuticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and wa are just giving the children Cuticura Resolvent 2 good spring medicine and wa are just giving the children Cuticura Resolvent 2 good spring the children Cuticura Resolvent 2 good spring the children Cuticura Resolvent 2 good spring the children Cuticura Resolvent Pilis as a tonic. We do not think any one can praise Cuticura Remedies too highly. Mrs. M. A. Schwerin, 674 Spring Wells Ave., Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24, 1968."

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Article 11 was adopted with very interesting the comment. It related to the appropriation of the unexpended balance of the town farm account to meet the expenses at the farm fer the engrent year.

grow fat.

But fat comes first; don't ask a scrawny baby to laugh; why, even his smile is pitiful! Pat comes first.

The way to be fat is the way to be healthy.

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C. Ayer Co. Retired

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is the proper tood, but only a proper tood, but only a proper tood, but only a little at first.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it arrows your address and four cents to cover posterior posterior

selectman, Joseph G. Duffy is the dem-

Yesterday was town meeting day or little it has on the schoolhouse lot in Tewksbury and the event of the district 7. day was the election of a democratic To Appraise Property

Over Its Town Meeting and the

Business Transacted

Article 23.-To see if the town will perat elected and he beat out Joel Go vote to release what claim or title it Phelps, for the third place on the has on the schoolhouse lot in district

berraf elected and he beat out Joe G.
Phelps, for the third place on the
board. The other selectmen chosen
are Buzzell King and Harry L. Shedd.
The meeting was catled to order at
9 o'clock. Melvin G. Rogers was chose
en moderator. William D. Lewis, Willlam H. Lee, Howard W. King and
Joseph G. Kelley were named tellers.
The town officers elected were:
Clerk, John H. Chandler.
Selectmen for one year: Buzzell
King, 163; Harry L. Shedd, 143; and
Joseph G. Duffy, 95. Those who
were defeated were: Joel F. Phelps, 89, and
William H. Van Dusen, 77.
Overseers of the poor for one year:
Buzzell King, 172; Harry L. Shedd, 142,
and Joel F. Phelps, 93. Those who
were defeated were: Joseph G. Duffy,
89, and William H. Van Dusen, 75.
Board of health for one year: Buzzell
King, 168; Harry L. Shedd, 142,
and Joel F. Phelps, 90. Those who
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King, 168; Harry L. Shedd, 142,
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Duffy, 66, Joel F. Phelps, 80 (40) votes,
and William H. Van Dusen, 70.

Assessors for three years: Joseph G.
Duffy, 66, Joel F. Phelps 80 (40) votes,
and William H. Van Dusen gou 44.
Treasurer for one year; Abert S.
Moore, 165.
School committee for three years.

School committee for three years, Sale of Horses
George A. Marshall, 21.

Auditor for one year, James W. Milhorses belonging to the highway de-Auditor for one year, James W. Miller, 182.

Collector of taxes for one year, Melvin G. Rogers, 180.

Constables for one year, Herbert W. Pillsbury, 173 and James Manley, 4.

Trustees of public library for two years, Solon W. Stevens, 173.

Trustees of public library for two years; John H. Chandler, 152, and George E. Marshall, 121.

Tree wardens for one year: Harry M. Briggs, 112. George W. Chandler, who was defeated, got 88 votes.
Harry M. Briggs was chosen local agent for the suppicasion of the prown tail and gynsy moths for one year, receiving 108 votes. George W. Chandler got 87 votes for this place.

Lower Tax Rate

Actione 23, retative to the sale of the highway department, brought forth comment. Mr. Billings wanted postponement. Mr. Scarlett said that the horses might the sold for \$4000, but that it would not be sold. Mr. Scarlett said that the horses might he sold for \$4000, but that it would not be sold. Action was indefinitely post-poned.

Brown St. Repairs

Article 27, relating to the appropriation of \$250 to repair Brown street from the Wilmington-Billerlea line to the junction with South street was read. It was taid on the table, and Article 5, to see what sums of money are to be ralsed by taxation to defice.

der C. Knex is easily the best known woman at the capital. Thousands of persons have remarked upon the boy persons in Washington is a New York woman next feur years. Mrs. J. M. Dickinson, and a close friend of Mrs. Henry W. wife of the new secretary of war, is a safely acres to be ralsed by taxation to defragate the second of social life. Her home is Mashington at allity and a great favorite in Chicago, and Safely events in the sided for several years.

Harry M. Briggs was choosen local across the suppression of the suppre

to pay the seventh payment and interest on the second Andover street con-

sary upon the approval of the selection.

Article S., To see if the town will vote the money arising from the licensing of dogs for the ensuing year to the use of public library.

Article 9. To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money not exceeding two hundred dollars to ald in the support of public library.

Article 10. To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money not exceeding one hundred dollars for the proper observance of , Memorial Day, and appoint a committee to expend the money.

Article 11. To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money not exceeding twelve hundred dellars to be used at the discretion of the selectioner of lighting and eare of street. If the town will appropriate a sum of money not exceeding twelve hundred dellars to be used at the discretion of the selectioner of lighting and eare of street.

Article 12. To see if the town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$1154.99 to pay the seventh payment and interest on the seventh payment and interest on

to pay the seventh payment and interest on the second Andover street on struction loan.

PARIS. March 2.—Jean Mattis, the seventh payment are foundation of the second Andover street on the s followed by five years' banishme from the boundaries of Paris.

If you are troubled with DANDRUFF and an ITCHING, BURNING SCALP,



will positively remove all traces of it, and stop the itching and burning, keep the scalp healthy and clean and encourage the growth of new hair.

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Suggested For Ladd and Whitney Monument

Gen. Edward F. Jones, former lieutemant governor of New York and the old colonel of the Sixth regiment during the Civil war, is most desirous that the memory of Private Charles A. Taylor, Rilled in Baltimore, shall be properly honored. He suggests a bronze tablet to be placed on the Ladd and Whitney movement and he is willing to bear the expense binself it purnitted to do ro.

He suggests that the tablet be unveiled on Partiots day, and he is willing to come to Lowell to direct matters in connection with it.

Sir-It is desired by the surviving comrades of the Old Sixth Massachusetts regiment to Billy recognize monumentally the memory of Charles A. Taylor, the first to fall in defense of the Union at the opening of the late Civil war. He died at the hand of the mob in Bultimore on the 13th of April, 1861. He enlisted in Capt. Hart's Co. D, as the regiment was leaving Boston on the 17th of April, and was not in uniform at the tirse of his death. Not seeming to be one of the soldiers, from this fact, his body was not returned to Massachusetts with those of Needham, Ladd and Whitney. A monument was erected at Lawrence to the memory of Meedham and at Lowell to that of Ladd and Whitney. Why this neglect to remember Taylor has never been explained. Unfortunately, we have never been able to gain any knowledge as to the rethrives of our dead comrade, though diligent inquiry has from time to time been made. It is not too late to make such inneads as we are able. The proposition is to place, with suitable ceremonies, a commemorative tablet on the present Ladd and Whitney monument, with such inscription as conditions demand. What seems ney monument, with such inscription as conditions demand. What seems the most practicable position is to cover, with a bronze tablet, the in-

was always after they had been eating description:

"Nothing is here for tears,—nothing to wail,
Or knock the breast; no weakness, no contempt.
Dispraise or blane; nothing but well and fair,
And what may quiet us in a death so noble."

The sentiment is very grand, no doubt, but there is at least one who does not understand it, and feels that the occupancy of this space to the approval of all who are interested. The size of the space is 22 1-4 linches. The Murdock-Shaw Co, has been requested to inform Your Honor of the cost of the tablet installed on the monament. The amount is comparatively insignificant, and if the city of Lowell does not see fit to pay for it, it can be raised by subscription, or tather than have our conrade's nemory longer neglected, I would pay for the same, if the city government will prive me the necessary permission but no doubt the people of Lowell, through its city government, will claim the right to honor as proposed, the menory of Charles A. Taylor.

The ceremonies of unveiling should be in accordance with the demands of the occasion, and should be at least a city affair, and if practicable, joined by the state of Massachusetts.

Permit the to make a suggestive program. His Honor, the mayor, pressiding an organize of the case of make a suggestive program. His Honor, the mayor, pressiding an organize of the particular and organize of the case of make a suggestive program. His Honor, the mayor, pressiding an organize of the case of make a suggestive program. The arrange of the case of make a suggestive program. The arrange of the case of

the state of Massachusetts.

Pernil the to make a suggestive program. His Honor, the mayor, presiding; an opening prayer; singing of "America"; such address as the mayor may choose to make; short address by the old commander of the regiment; an oration by, perhaps, the governor of the commonwealth; poen by the Hon. Charles M. Dickinson, for eight years consul general at Constantheple, and since cound at large for the United States, written for the occasion and

since consul at large for the United States, written for the occasion and read by him.

The above are only suggestions and must not be considered in any sense dictatorial, and if not approved, must be excused on the ground of my great interest in the affair. If desirable, I will come to Lowell to consult with the program committee, should the the program committer, should the honorable council take such artion as we hope for. If firs Excellency, the governor, is to be asked to deliver the



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Gen. Jones writes Mayor Brown as follows:

February 27, 1909.

Hon. George H. Brown, Mayor, Lowell, Mass.

Sir—It is desired by the surviving degradation of the context of the property of John W. Dolan, a contractor at No. 216 East Thirty-eighth street, have died of arsenical poisoning at his stables in Corona, L. L. within four months, the last two yesterday. The police of the village are puzzling over the mystery.

An enemy of Dolan, or an enemy of animals in general, must be blamed, it is believed, as the horizes all died soon after nibbling at grass in a four-acre to adjoining the Dolan stables. Two

Mass.
Sir-It is desired by the surviving degs and 110 chickens belonging to a comrades of the Old Sixth Massachus neighbor also were killed by the poi-

their stable food that killed them.

"In November, when there were a few mild days, I ordered some of the horses sent to the lot," Dotan said last night. "Two suddenty died. I paid no attention to that accurrence. Then half a dozen more died, and I had the oats and hay examined. That was all right. Then they began to drop off by twos and four, and—I realise now—It was always after they had been eating the pasture grass
"Sunday, when I heard that my trotter and four others had gone, I inves-

LEONA GALE

A pleasing planeforte recital was given in the Y. W. C. A. building last night by the rupils of Ella Leona Gale, assisted by Miss Lillian Salmon, soprano soloist. The program was as follows: "Tally Ho! March" (four hands),

Flora Durant, Bertha Wright,

Flora Durant, Bertha Wright,
"Heather Bells" Losey
Elizabeth Buchannen,
"Kusshandehen" Heins
Mildred Foote,
"Rosamonde" Rathburn
Master Earl Huse,
"Rondo Militaire" (four hands). Bohm
Mildred Foote, Marton Varney,
Soprano solo, "Serenade a Juanita,
Miss Lillian Salmon.

Miss Lillian Salmon.
"Mirth and Gaiety" Kern
Flora Durant.
"Serenade" Koelling
Marion Varney.
"Light and Gay" Otto
Bertha Wright.
Grand March (six wight) Vafney.

Grand March (six hands) ... Hofmann Ella Crockett, Elizabeth Buchannon, lla Crockett, Elizabeth Buche Muster Earl Huse. — Etude" (for left hand alone).

h--"With Song and Mirth"... Bohm
Miss Rose M. Wright.
"The Maiden's Prayer". Fieldhouse
Miss Alma L. Gould.
"It Is Not Always May"... Cowen
"I Know a Lovely Garden"... Hardelot
Miss Lillian Salmon.
"Twilight"... Guy

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Court Garin, Foresters of America Court Garin, Poresters et America, held its regular meeting last night at its new meeting place in the French Carpenters hall at the torier of Merrimack and Kirk streets. Considerable routine business was transacted during the evening.

Knights of Pythias

Knights of Pythias

The regular meeting of Butler Ames roommand, Knights of Pythias, was held ast night, the attendance of members being large. The committee on the visitation of Brigadien General John McBrine and staff reported that a public assembly will be held or to to all Knights and Pythian sisters. One brother from Wamest lodge was elected a member of the company. A vote of thanks was given to Docay temple, Pythian sisters, for its assistants at the annual ball.

Empire Colony

ciew A. C. tonight.

Empire colony, Program Farrets, held its regular meeting hast might de fli-kilm hall. Routine business was trans-bited, and two candidates were initiated. After the business meeting an onlywable musical proximit was provided. Miss Anderson is to furnish a novelity entertainment a tier next meeting. March 15, and he areas, and other refreshments will be served.

KID FARMER'S BOUT NEW ORLEANS, March 2 - Kid Father of Peoria, 1d, and Young Denahue of Boston will meet in a scheduled to reund cout at the Park-

BRONZE TABLET oration, it should be done immediately to prevent a previous engagement. Trusting that the honorable common council of the city of Lowell will take immediate and favorable action, I am, Verily, Edward F. Jones. Vanish Five Minutes Later

Severy family here ought to keep some Dyapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of ladigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you get and overcome a sour stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do cat seems to fill you, or lays like a tump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50c case of Pape's Diapepsin and take one triangule after supper tonight. There will be no sour risings, no heart-burn, the proposition of undigested food mixed burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the storm. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nameous colors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it will take hold of your food and digest it that is a sign of indigestion.

Actual, prompt relief for all your stomach misery is at your Pharmacist's waiting for you.

These large 50c cases contain more than sufficient to cure a case of Dys-pepsia or indigestion.

LAWYER BEATTIE PROF.

and a Sentence

CHICAGO, March 2.—Judge Bretano will hear testimony on Friday on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Charles Beattle, an attorney who had been fined \$200 and locked up in default of payment by Municipal Judge Blake. After a consultation with the latter concerning the trial of a cash Beattle is said to have applied this remark to the court:

"You are no more fit to try a cash on that bench than a pig." The fine and incarceration followed.

"The point I raise is this," says Beattle. "When I called Judge Blake a pig he had adjourned court and descended from the bench. By that act he had divested himself of all the sacredness that invests the person of the court. He became a private individual and I had as much right to call him a pig as I have to use that term toward any other individual who deserved it. On this point I stand, I stand there as firmly as the pyramids upon their foundations."

CHICAGO, March 2.—One of the jurors chosen in the re-trial of the standard Oil case before Judge Anderson says the Record-Herald is prof. Frederick R. Dapprich, instructor profit of chicago.

The professor was not questioned whether the donations given by John D. Rockefeller to the institution would affect his decision in the case. When asked if he considered the Standard Oil company a monopoly he answered in the affirmative.

Before coming to Chicago he was professor of German at Notre Dame. He is also connected with an advertising agency.

MADE \$150,000

Exceptions are Filed in Rivet Murder Case

William H. Bent and J. H. Guillet counsel for Napoleon J. Rivet, yesterday filed their bill of exceptions taken during the recent murder trial and the court will appoint a date later for the court will appoint a date later for the hearing of the arguments. Rivet, who is confined at the Lowell jail where he is attended constantly by another inmate is in good health and most confident that he will be given another trial. He spends most of his time reading and takes an hour's exercise in the jail corrider dally.

Protests Against Fine A Juror in the Standard Oil Case

CHICAGO'S RICHEST POLICEMAN DECIDES TO REFIRE

CHICAGO, March 2.—Chicago's richest patrolman, Michael Hassett, laid aside his star and club yesterday and became a "gentleman of leisure," with an income estimated at from \$566 to \$1000 a month. For 23 years he has been a member of the force, the last eight years being lockup keeper at the stockyards station.

OPENS SALOONS SUNDAYS

ALBANY, March 2.—The sale of liquor for three hours on Sunday is anthorized by a bill introduced by Assemblyman Coviller tonight. The measure amends the present Raines law to permit all saloons in the state to keep open between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. on the sabbath.

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Abraham Lincoln in 1864, being carried chester, Va., who had been his nurse in the though real estate investments the Virginia valley, losing his leg at the close of the war he was an ardent desperately wounded.

Capt. Brady was a member of post

the thigh and receiving severe wounds and uncompromising republican.

In the abdomen, from which he suffered at times very severely up to the close of his life.

The confederate surgeon, who was a nember of pest percentage of his life.

The confederate surgeon, who hills he resigned a position as over mandery, Knight Templars. He was reached him first after he fell, stripped seer when the war broke out to take him of his valuables, supposing him to an appointment as lleutenant of Co. G. the beyond aid. As the Confederates the Mass. M. V. M., and was subset, M. V. M. He leaves a wite and three were driven back, however, Union surgeons took charge of him and after a long period of suffering he was brought dying in the Tes. In 1886 he married.

Lowell, Tuesday, March 2, 1909

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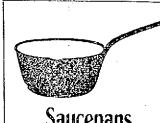
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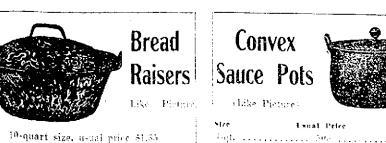
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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

DANGER FROM DISEASED BEEF

In view of the crusade against tuberculosis that has attracted so much attention throughout the state, we do not see how the people interested has issued permits for the sale of beef from tuberculosis cows. It is generally conceded that this disease can be communicated to humans by the use of milk or beef from tuberculosis. the use of milk or beef from tuberculosis cuttle. A short time ago the "Cause he got a lickto" for a thing he never done! state applied tests for tuberculosis cuttle, and the animals found affected Dry your tears, my bucky lad, an' do yer best ter smile. were killed. The authorities in such cases prohibited the use of the beef from such cattle. Now, however, the policy seems to have been changed, and if it be true as alleged, that any state authority has countenanced the use of diseased beef, then it is time the state board of health took steps.

Things are gold 't' straighten out an' righten after will.

Reckin that you'll find, my boy as like you travel through, you'll get heaps o' lickin's for things you'll perform the policy seems to have been changed, that any state authority has countenanced the you'll get heaps o' lickin's for things you'll perform the policy seems to have been changed, and do yet been gold to state you'll straighten out an' righten after will. use of diseased beef, then it is time the state board of health took steps to protect the public at large from a state of affairs that can scarcely fail to assist in the spread of the white plague throughout this state in spite of all efforts to check its ravages.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt affects not to be concerned over the criticism hurled at him from various parts of the country, even from his own political party. He points out that Washington and Lincoln were criticized. That is true, but he cannot point out wherein either deserved criticism by showing a persistent propensity to interfere in other people's business and to exceed his authority where his interference was justified. He was too ready to attack people who differed with him on public questions, too ready to strain the provisions of the constitution in order to extend the power of his office. He was too much of a braggart and frequently he dragged the office of president in the mire by going outside his recognized functions to hit somebody who criticized him or his friends, or to sue some newspaper for libel. He seems to believe that he is the only man in the country entitled to absolute freedom of speech, while he attempted to curtail the freedom of the press to an extend they are not be interfered to absolute freedom of speech, while he attempted to curtail the freedom of the press to an extend they are not be feather in one of the grammar schools, the Varrum, offered her boys on opportunity to cane seat chairs as manual work to be done while the girls of the toom were having a leaving at each of the line of the variety of an each of the grammar schools, the Varrum, offered her boys on opportunity to cane each tending and extend the reading and accepted with an enthusiasm which did not was excepted with an enthusiasm which did not was excepted with an enthusiasm which did not was excepted with an enthusiasm which did not provide one he castly found one in the lours exclude plus and the found in the found one in the lours exclude plus and the found in the lours exceeding was excluded. The variety of the boys was the being excluded in the provided plus and the feather in one of the grammar school from his home a chair whose need of the found in the freaching was exident, or, if his own is th hit somebody who criticized him or his friends, or to sue some newspaper for libel. He seems to believe that he is the only man in the country entitled to absolute freedom of speech, while he attempted to curtail the freedom of the press to an extent never conceived by any of his predecessors. He has been egotistical, imperious and czar like. He has exertised more power during his term as president than any sovereign in the world. Moreover, he used his office and his influence as president to the world. Moreover, he used his office and his influence as president to promote the interests of the republican party to an extent never attempted by any previous president. The one redeeming feature of his administration by any previous president. is that he made assaults on the frusts and did something to apply the But it is chiefly as a composer of is that he made assaults on the frusts and did something to apply the statutes penalizing the trusts but did nothing to reduce the tariff that fostered the trusts until they defied the power of congress and precipitated a panic out of revenge for prosecution,

With all his faults President Roosevelt had many manly points; he exhorted the people to rightcoursess and to right living. He himself has the several operaties, one of which, the "Student's Frolic," achieved success.

been held up as a type of the strenuous life, and courageous manhood. He cess. believes in war and in militarism. He advocated a powerful navy to overcome the other powers and compel peace; but this only caused those powers to increase their armaments to the same or a greater extent. He has taken the country so far in that direction that an impression seems to prevail that if we have a great force of battleships and marines the destinies of the nation are secure. He has kept up the cry for a larger navy, while our merchant marine has disappeared from the seas. If anything occurred to cause the withdrawal of English trading vessels from our service our commerce on the sea would be practically suspended. Yet that fact has never appealed to the president's patriotism. The only ships that he seems to have been proved a success by the University of Wisconsin. General Stevenson, it is said, will devote all this cause the will devote all this cause the considered essential for the nation's safety are fighting ships and their colliers. to increase their armaments to the same or a greater extent. He has taken their colliers.

When President Roosevelt shall have passed off the scene, and when all his faults, some of which we have mentioned, shall have been forgotten the one feature of his so called "policies" that will be remembered and treasured will be his effort to curb the domination of the trusts to sever the union between the republican party and these aggregations of predatory wealth.

MAJOR WHITON DEAD HINGHAM, March 2—Major Lyman B. Whiton, a veteran of the Civil war, a member of one of the oldest farmulities of Hingham, and for many years an active and prominent citizen, died less night after a long illness, due to a general breaking down. He was 75 years old.

THE SPIRIT THAT HELPS A CITY.

The editor of the Bennington Banner, we surmise, is a man after our own heart. He is standing up for the town in which he lives and assailing the pessimists. He decries the habit of knocking, chronic growling and criticism of everything in general on pretence of bettering conditions. Here! is what he says about this practice:

"A town whose citizens have no public spirit is on the way to the cemetery.

"The citizen who will do nothing to help his own town is helping to dig its grave.

"The citizen who growls about his town being the 'worst ever," is assisting in its burial.

"The business man who will not advertise is driving the bearse.

"The citizen who is a chronic grumbler and always pulling back in every public enterprise is throwing bouquets on the grave.

"The citizen who knocks and how's 'hard times' preaches the

There is the right kind of talk to indulge. The citizen who is everlastingly finding fault is a bore whose grumbling makes everybody who hears him feel blue. Some people are given to the pessimistic mood, and to evil

forebodings. They predict misfortunes and rush to meet them. A business mon who goes about the streets knocking the concern by Hildrett Buttding Lowell, Mass which he is employed is doing what he can to hurt rather than help that concern. The man who kneeks his own city either privately or in public print is doing the same thing. The prophets of evil never look upon the bright side, and they are wrong more often than right. Stop the kneeking Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases habit and do all you can for the city in which you live by doing your trading at home, by helping along every deserving enterprise. Reserve your criticism for the things that may be considered a public nuisance, that if allowed to go unchecked would result in disaster. There are public shains and humbugs, of course. There always will be, but the pessimist who holds these up as representative types of our citizens is doing our city a grave injustice. We have good and progressive business men; we have public spirited men; we have thriving industries and pleaty of room for more; and the coming summer is to bring as made to add in some degree to the enterprises that are eventually to make Lowell greater and more prespectors than she is at present. The city pessimist is a handicap to his place of abode; he is like a dark cloud on the borizon, continually threatening storm: he makes things doleful instead of obserful; he is the harbinger of ill luck, and failure, calamity, misery and death. He is the most poisonous agency that can infest any city or any town. It is for the good of the community that

his pessimistic whine he silenced.

SEEN AND HEARD

The "no-school" was rung only six times, in Lowell, in 1908; involving a loss of three days, in the school year 1997-98, and twice, involving the loss of one day, in the calendar year, 1908. The latter number is less than in any previous year for which records are available.

Do not dave to be so absorbed in your life, so wrapped up in listening to the sound of your own burrying wheels, that all this wast pathetic muste, made up of the misgled Joy and sorrow of your fellowings, shall not this your heart and claim it and make your regions to give yourself for these you rejoice to give yourself for them.

The little man with the green bow The little man with the green bow the and double-headed appetite has joined the cat that "never came back." He couldn't understand why a man who are only two orders of breakfast food, half a pound of steak, an order of ham and eggs, two cups of coffee and multips to match; an orange and various other things, should be obliged to pay for two breakfasts.—Boarding House Scattack.

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.

THE WOLLD'S WAY

Jist a little foller with the tears a'roll-

The following having to do with industrial work in the schools is from the annual report of the superintendent of schools for 1908:

Several years ago a sixth grade teacher in one of the grammar schools, the Varmum, offered her boys on opportunity to come seal chairs as manual

TO ESTABLISH UNIVERSITY

CHICAGO, March 2.-What to do

Wall Paper

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the Pa. Road

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—The annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad company for the year 1908, made public last night shows a decrease in gross carnings compared with the preceding year of \$52,546,722, and a decrease in net earnings of \$7,435,297. The gross earnings for 1908, of all lines gast and west of Pittsburg were \$724,338,893, operating expenses \$203,606,535 and net earnings \$70,733,267. There were \$234,429,541 tons of freight moved on the entire system, a decrease of 103,381,275. During the year 142,676,779 passengers were carried, a decrease compared with the ried, a decrease compared with the year 1967 of 10,885,102.

Year 1907 of 19,855,192.

Commenting on the figures presented, the report says:

"The industrial depression continued throughout the entire year, and only his legacies." The monostrial depression continued throughout the entire year, and still prevalls. Its results are clearly shown in the abnormal decrease both in tariff and revenue. The volume of freight tomage decreased over 18 per cent, white ton mileage and the gross earnings therefrom show a falling off of about 21 per cent. Passenger traffic shows a reduction of about 10 per cent, in mileage and over seven per cent, in revenue. This necessitated a drastic reduction in expenses in all departments and compelled the discharge of many thousands of employes and a material decrease in the hours of labor of many of those retained in the service.

cilmen Guilty

and at the request of the district torney.

The jury, which had been out since Saturday morning, reported its inability to agree yesterday morning and asked that it be discharged, but Judges and seet the Roberts Fraser refused and sent the men back to the party room. A com-

men back to the sury room. A compromise, apparently was agreed upon, with a verdict of guilty and a recommendation of mercy.

The three convicted men were charged with having conspired to secure the passage of an ordinance for the naving of certain streets with Odlice 2. the paying of certain streets with Oblige a wooden blocks upon the payment of certain sums of money by a detective, possing as a wood block contractor, and his assistants. Klein and Ramsey had already been convicted of bribery in in-

Most noticeable in the license voting were the towns that went dry. Among these were Westlore, a distributing point for much of the liquor shipped to Worester. The town turned down license by the largest vote in 18 years, 544 to 539.

Middleton is furneable summer place.

Middleton, a favorable summer place and which cares for many autoists at its leading local, roted no license. Greenfeld turned down license for the first time in 15 years, and the cam-paign which storied a year ago brought out a vote of 001 igainst and \$25 for license.

Medway kept in the dry column after a hard fight by a margin of 13 votes. Wakefield, where the pony express the pony express it was supported by so went dry, but the was the issue

years in assessin was defeated by 109 years by E. J. Fulta.

The voting on several offices in Watertown was suppose that a recount was defeated by 105 several offices in

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In many their side public playgrounds proposited and the act to
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and probably the The youngest wealthlest selected wealthiest selection in the state is now Granville C. Mitchell, elected at Medfield by a very which run far ahea, of that received by my other condidate for office in the team. Young Mitchell is just 21 and a Hervard graduate.

CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMINATION FOR CLERKSHIPS AT CITY HALL

Not less than it applicants for cierical positions took the table and service examination at our ball jest forthoon. The examinations were taken in the common council of table.

BIG DECREASE HE GETS \$50,000 A BIG CAUCUS

sary Steward

NEWPORT, R. I. March 2.—The happlest man in Newport is Chief Commissady Steward Julius Reutemann of the naval training station, who is in charge of the cooking school. He received a registered letter from the attorneys of his late uncle in Switzerland yesterday, who left him

Chief Commissary Steward Rente-mann was given recently a part of his father's estate and this money he invested in a piano manufactory with other relatives at Curg. Switzerland, and it is accumulating to his satisfac-

serve on his present enlistment, at the end of which he will have 22 years to his credit, then he will retire and en-

All hands at the station, upon learning of the steward's good fortune, congratulated him. Despite his new riches Reutemann is just the same as he has aiways been. He is married and has two children to chare his good fortune.

WOMAN LAWYER

CAUSED FUROR IN COURT AT WORCESTER

worcester

worcester, March 2.—A furor was created in the service.

"The average rate received for the than 2 cents per mile. There can be no question that the railways are not receiving a rassonable compensation for the service performed and for the conforts and facilities furnished the traveling public, in connection therewith, or one sufficient to afford a fair than of their business.

"It is gratifying to note that a more all conservative spirit prevails in both the state and national legislatures in regard to the undue regulation of rail-roads and that the tendency is to defer further legislation until an opportunity has been afforded to ascertain the practical effect of the laws now in force."

WORCESTER, March 2.—A furor was created in the superior court here yesterday when Sarah J. Hughes of Mary E. C. Carroll vs. Sarah J. Hughes, trustee et al., as she is listed to appear per the trial calendar, came into the courtroom with her bag of the papers. She took occasion, after seven pages of the trial calendar, the legal papers. She took occasion, after seven pages of the trial calendar, the legal papers of the trial calendar, and been called, to bring her case on the 13th page of the pamyhlets to the attention of Justice Bishop, previous sitting, that it might be marked along on the calendar.

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of withdrawal from the case of P. J. McCusker, an attorney of record on the calendar. The case comes up March

MR. GILBRIDE

Jury Finds Three Coun- TAKES OUT PERMIT FOR FOUR FAMILY BUILDING A permit to build a large four-famil

A permit to build a large four-tamity dwelling in Wilton avenue, near Middlesen street, has been issued to Mr. Pairick J. Gilbride. The plans are for a two story building, 100 foot front, 25 feet deep, with two \$x20 ells. H. P. Graves is the architect and the build-

ALIEN OR AMERICAN WHEN ONE AND WHEN THE OTHER-EXAMPLES

The following is a type of question that is frequently sent into this office:

Suppose for example a native of Iceland came to this country and passed the remainder of his life here without being naturalized, he would still be an Icelander—and would not

BOSTON, March 2.—Gov. Ehen S. Draper, Mrs. Draper and their daughter Dorothy left Boston in the special car Catania at 8 o'clock last night for Washington, to witness the inaugural

ASKS TO HE RETHED

WASHINGTON, March, 2.—An application for retirement under the law permitting this after thirty years of service is before the president in the case of Captain Hamilton Hutchins of the battleship Kearsarge, who was relieved from duty at his own request by Rear Admiral Sperry. It health is the hasis on which the application is made, following an examination into the captain's mental and the captain in the city the most distinguished begat the captained to defend her. The anomaly of this obsence and humble woman leaping at one bound into the limelight as the central figure of a cause celebre is not the least into the limelight as the central figure of a cause celebre is not the least into the limelight as the central figure of a cause celebre is not the least into the limelight as the central figure of a cause celebre is not the least into the limelight as the central figure of a cause celebre is not the captain had been retained to defend her.

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Cohassit with the take the suppression of liquor cut of the hands of the police and put in the hands of the No-License lear.

Distant fields itself so prosperous, and with only one paper, that it voted to sell its pression property.

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The sex. Pierre Savoy, a wine merchant, was the man killed by Marie Louise's cab, in extenuation she pleaded that the horse ran away, and she was unable pointed by Secretary Newberry.

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In Gross Earnings of Uncle's Gift to Commis- Chelmsford Polled Over 400 Votes

The biggest vote that Chelmsford ever cast at a cancus was polled last night at the annual citizen's caucus held prior to the town meeting, for 453 voters cast ballots. At the Centre a tree warden contest interested the voters while North Chelmsford was all agog over a contest for selectmen and



JAMES P. DUNNIGAN

another for assessor. In the select-man contest David F. Small defeated Frank Mallorey by a narrow margin while for assessor James P. Dunnigan defeated John E. Harrington by a

while for assessor James P. Dunnigan defeated John E. Harrington by a substantial majority.

The polls opened at 3 p.m. and closed at 9 p.m.

It was found necessary to change two names of candidates for auditor. Waiter Perham and Charles Holt, they already serving the town in other capacities; and the names of Winthrop A. Parkhurst and Samuel Naylor were put in their places. J. E. Warren presided at the meeting; F. L. Fletcher was secretary, and there was a large number of tellers. The result of the 453 votes, the largest number ever cast at a caucus in Chelmsford, was as follows:

For selectmen and overseers of the poor—Ehen T. Adams, 356; John J. Dunn, 322; Charles F. Devine, 334; Wilbur E. Lapham, 322; David F. Small, 226; Frank A. Malorey, 221. The first five men were nominated. For assessor for three years—James P. Dunnigan, 242; John E. Harrington, 175. Dunnigan was nominated. For town treasurer and collector of taxes for one year—Erwin W. Sweetser, 374.

For auditors for one year, three in

For auditors for one year, three in

number—Samuel Naylor, 338; Win-throp A. Parkhurst, 335; Preston L.

throp A. Parkhurst, 335; Preston L. Piggott, 342.
For one member of the school committee for three years—Herbert E. Ellis, 354.
Two trustees of Adams library for three years—Albert H. Davis, 343; A. Heady Park, 326.

Heady Park, 326.
Road commissioner for three years—George P. Mansfield, 332.
One cometery commissioner, for three years—Charles P. Scribner, 247;
Albert Stopherd, 121.
One sinking fund commissioner for three years—William H. Shedd, 325.
One tree warden for one year—Mi-

PARIS, March 2.—The woman cab driver in Paris is on the wane. The days of her popularity as a fad are disappearing in gloom, for Mme, Marla Louise Lejau has brought abloquy upon the guild, it she reaped momentary glory for herself, by killing a man on the first day she mounted the box.

Mme, Leiau, who appears to have Draper, Mrs. Draper and their daugh-ter Dorothy left Boston in the special car Catanta at 8 o'clock last night for Whishington, to witness the inaugural exercises.

The governor was accompanied by his staff, while a number of intimate friends completed the party.

Mme. Lejau, who appears to have been carcless in incre ways than one, selected a victim whose relatives are viridictive. They promptly such the cab company for \$190.090. The affair being complicated by the insurance against accident of the femore cochere in two of the biggest companies in the left of the most distinguished level televi-

oblest conquest, the same cannot be said of woman.

COMMUNICATION

The following communication would indicate that some parent has a grievance against some teacher in the High Editor Lowell Sun:

Editor Lowell Sun:

Dear Sir:—Will you kindly allow me a small space in your paper in regard to our schools, more especially our tiligh school. When a lesson is given to the class some scholar in that class does not quite understand the teacher's meaning and yet when that pupil asks for an explanation, to use a stang term, he or she is sat on. Now what are the fathers of those scholars paying taxes for and sending their children to school for, if not to laue things explained to them? I think the teachers who act in this way are not doing their duty to the rupils under their charge. This probably explains why some pupils pass out of the school without knowing nearly so much as they should know.

Thanking you in advance, I remain Sun Benter. Dear Sir:—Will you kindly allow me

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FOUND HANGING

AWRENCE MAN TRIED TO COM-MIT SUICIDE

LAWRENCE, March 2.-Edward Serran, 26 years of age, of Salem, was found hanging last night in a cell at the police station. Serran was taken to the police station from the Essex street transfer station, where he was found in a convulsion. After receiving attention from City Physician Dow lu-was placed in a cell where he was la-After receiving ter found unconscious, hanging by

ter found unconscious, hanging by his suspenders from the top bar.

With medical assistance he was aroused with difficulty and removed to the hospital unable to account for his actions. Dr. Dow stated that he will like the state of the constant of the co

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Second Case Goes to Trial Today Investigating III Treatment of in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 2.—With the jury: witness will be called He is H. S. complete and the legal decks for the time cleared for action, the case of the go & Alton railroad at the time the oil United States government against the Standard Oil Co. of Indians on a the road from Whiting, Ind., to Fast charge of accepting rehales on the St. Louis at the six cent rate. Mr. Hell-Chicago & Alton railroad got under land was one of the most important way today for the second time. Assist am United States District Attorney Wann, who was general freight agent James Wilkerson, who was District of the Alton at the time of the alleged Attorney Sims' chief nide in the first concessions, will follow Mr. Holland trial, began the presentation of the upon the witness stand. The next witnesser meants case. He was expected next probably will be Horace Tucker, to conclude by noon. This afternoon it charman of the St. Louis-Chicago is expected that the government's first

BADDAN BARDON St. Louis-Chicago It conclude by now. This afternoon it charman of the St. Louis-Chicago It turns out that Mr. Sargent is not children. During the children. Buring the children. Buring the children. Buring the children. Buring the children washination of vested by absintive. Mrs. Sargent is not like in the case to protest in the charges of the char

Said to Have Left an Valued at \$30,000,000

LOS ANGELES. Cal. March 2,—"Lucky" Baldwin's estate is worth \$30,000,000, according to a statement by his manager, A. N. Unrub. This is the largest estate ever probated in southern California.

Knowing that here would be an attempt to break any will that he might make Ealdwin had his attorney. Bradmer Lee, draw a document that would be sure to meet every possible legal requirement. This was executed several months ago white the old man's mind was still perfectly clear. After may Lee declined to discuss the contents of the wiff. He sald, however, that the document provides for an will take place in that city on Thursday. The final resting place will be to San Francisco by the side of his first wife.

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Prohibitionists Held a Conference in Roston



STANDARD OIL CASE THE PARIS POLICE

Children by Foster Parents

PARIS, March 2.—The police autaorities are still bustly engaged with the case of the Englishman, Sargent, and his wife who were arrested at Asnicres recently charged with the gross life. Both were born in New York, he said teday, and his sister restreatment of four children whom they who is rich. He Intimated that his had adopted and the developments to sister's love of children amounted to today indicate that the hasband alone a passion. Any ill-treatment of the was responsible for the ill treatment fulle ones must be laid to the door of the children. It has been learned of the husband who frequently was that Mrs. Sargent's maiden name was a loss of the children and the children in the land of the children. It has been learned of the husband who frequently was that Mrs. Sargent's maiden name was a loss phine Savin and she is an American.

Estate Officers Fox and Linane in Funny Mistake

Each Thought the Other Was an Escaping Crap Shooter They "Mixed" — Hugh "Calls patrick Accusers

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COMMONWISALTH OF MASSACHU.
SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Frobato Court, Will
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, cred-inthors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Fargene C. Wallace, late of Lowell. In said County, deceased, intestate.

of Lowell. In said County, deceased, in testate.

Whereas, a prition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the exact of said deceased to Sarah J. Wallace, of Lowelt, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are liprely cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in Fall County of Middlesse, on the third day of March, A. D. 1909, at nine clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any son inve, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed as give public notice thereof, by publishing this ritution once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, Charies J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fitteenth day of February, in the year one thousand rine hundred and nine.

W. E. ROGSES, Register.

LOST AND FOUND

HEACK LYNN FUR NECK PIECE lost Monday night, coming out of the Lowell opera house, fleward for its return to The Sun Office.

GOLD ROSARY BEADS with gold cross, lost March I, between Marion st. and St. Patrick's church. Return to 11 Batchelder place. Roward.

BHINDLE BOSTON FEMALE BULL DOG, white breast and neck, collar with breast trimmings, no name, lost. Answers to name of Beauty. Reward if teturned to 35 Liewellyn st.

ROSARY made of amethyst beads and a gold sacred heart on crees. The Ender will be rewarded by leaving at the Sun Office.

GOLD BEADER NECKLACE lost Feb. 27, between Kirk st, and St. Peter's clause. Finder will receive reward for return of same to 11 Fay St.

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GOVERNOR DRAPER FAMOUS ARTIST WHO COLLAPSED

Issues a Statement on Sale of "Slightly Infected" Beef

BOSTON, March 2.—Gov. Draper, in ed ordinarily by and are the agents of a statement regarding "slightly infected" beef, issued last evening, declared that less than 14 per cent, of all the beet sold in Massachusetts of the local boards of health have shaughtered without United States government inspection, and that this 114 per cent, is killed under the supervision of local inspectors.

The governor has gone into the matter pretty thoroughly during the hast such settle unread and are substantially proposed to the cattle during the last such settle spropriated \$200.000 for the use of the cattle commission, a large text of which was paid to the furners for eattle somewhat infected

the governor has gone into the matter pretty thoroughly during the last few days, and yesterday he and Dr. Austin C. Peters of the cattle burean were closeful together for some time discussing the various phases of it. Cov. Draper's statement, in part, is:

"To the people:
"For the last three or four days I

These local inspectors are appoint-

"Self Preservation

is the first law of nature," and the first law of self-preservation is health. Protect your health against the common ills, and keep well



to require the attendance of winesses and the production of books and decuments, and the committee is directed to report to the general court at a date as early as practicable."

Senutor Parker is chairman of the committee on public health, which, if the order is adopted, will investigate the matter, while the house chairman is Dr. Oliver of Athol. The other members are Senators Ross of New Bedford and Doyle of Boston, with Representatives Hall of North Adams, Coleman of Nantucket, also a physician; Dennett of Mahlen, Thompson of Somerville, Bonney of Wakefield, Confey of Lowell and Thompson of Worcester.

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Lowell People Flock To the Kickapoos

Last Week of the Demonstration At Dows' Drug Store

increase. Monday and Tuesday Dows' bottles of Sagwa to all who requested drug, store was packed with people all them. I decided to get one and use

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"The immense sale of Sagwa and the ly, I saw the Kickapoe advertising other Kickapoe Remedies continues to stating that you were giving free trial increase. Menday and Therday Done Buttles of Sagon to all the research



description in an effort to locate him.
Letourneau's attorney, Lawyer Tierney of Lowell, the missing man's brother and a neighbor were in this city Sunday afternoon trying to secure a trace of the man. They were disappointed, however, and were forced by return to Lovell without the forced.

Office

BAWRENCE, March 2 .- The attempt to take an inventory of the public the following relative to the disappearproperty department incidental to the ance of Joseph Letourneau of this city succession of Oswahi Freytag to Patrick J. Hennessey as superintendent was blocked yesterday afternoon by a majority of the committee on public question of the legality of Freytag's taking office without the acceptance of

on advice of counsel in objecting to an inventory after a majority of the committee had opposed it. He declined to furnish the mayor with an inventory

In the assumption of office by City Treas. Hamel yesterday, Willis N. Tewksbury was made assistant city treasurer, and William Schneider, Albert Moss and Frank Burns were named clerks, succeeding Daniel P. Desmond, John F. Kane and Achille Prouks and Metally Drouks and Dro

decided to give it another tey this year and thinks that he stands a good show of winning. Joseph C. Meaner and Natt H. Hutthens will also be caused that the utilitary ride of President dates. The Westerstriph is preparated to present in the country Minister, by the town half about the middle of the times in relays from Siderous half about the middle of the times. They can be town half about the middle of the times. They are times to make the middle of the times. They are times and return three times, 120 miles and return three times.

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Makes Cooking Easy" M. F. Gookin Co., 35 Market St. Lowell FIFTH REGIMENT TAFT MADE FEDERAL Given a Warm Welcome

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to Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 2.—Members of 5th infantry, M. V. M., were a tired lot when they turned into quarters last night, many having got in only a few hours' sleep on board the Plymouth on the journey over the sound last night.

AT FUNERAL OF LATE REV. B. F.

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LYNN, March 2.—The funeral services of the man. Thay were disappointed, however, and were forced information.

Lungector Woodcook interviewed Mrs. Lagarce and the woman said that Letourneau had tried to get into her house. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'cluck and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'cluck and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'cluck, but that she would not let him his beause, as she said, she hought he had been drinking and she was all alone.

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DIAMOND NOTES

Ball Players are Getting Ready For Spring

Although the members of the Washlngton team leave Chicago tomorrow night for Galveston, Tex., for their spring training, Capt. Bob Ganley was not present when the departure took place, for he had received no notification. He has not signed his contract us to date and he and Manager Canus to date and he and Manager Cantillon are at good natured beggerheads as a result. Cantillon has told all the sporting writers he has met that Canley will lead his outfield but he basen't told Ganley anything personally.

J. B. Abranis in last week's Sporting News had the following from Washington: Vashington:

Jerry Freeman came to town during the week and Bob Unglaub wrote of President Noves that his contract was satisfactory, but made no mention of that alleged arrangement by which he



Washington this to disposes of Canales because of his personal write. It would be come nacke it outle crying. And the come nacke it outle crying. And the come nacke it outle crying. And the come nakes it outlet crying. And the come nacked the control of the con

| Count Andre De Juvigny, |
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| Ernest Augarde Ernest Lawford The Abbe Merlin W, H. Cromptor Mons. Carteret Stanley Dari Germain Horace Porter Francois William Clair Chanfeur Patsy McCo Jacqueline Billie Burk Lucie De Morfontaine Maude Odel Marquise De Juvigny Kate Meel Charlotte Bernier Louise Drew Earoness De St. Ermin Isabel Wes Christine, her daughter. |
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ter study of the "Marquise De Juvigny"; and there was a line bit of work
h Louise Brew's presentation of "Charlotte Bernier." Three well portrayed
characters were the "Count Andre De
Juvigny" of Thomas Helding, the
"Abbe Merlin" of W. H. Cromptonland
the Mons. Cartaret" of Stanley Dark.
"The play was quite successful and
the larve audience showed that good
attractions well advertised have good
patronage in Lowell.

"SOLD INTO SLAVERY"

One of the most thoroughly interesting and entertaining molodianias of the present season's production is said to be Owen Davis' latest success, "Sold little Stavery," in which the author has told a story of New York city life which appeals alike to all classes of theatregoers. His types are familiar rotes but the author has drawn them with the greatest skill and eleverness. The first set is laid in the rear of a femiliar rotes but the author has drawn them with the greatest skill and eleverness. The first set is laid in the rear of a femiliar rotes of St. Mark's church in Stuyvesint square and the chird a summer rot garden atop the house of one of New York's millionaires. The third act has for its locale the den of a gang of counterfelters with the usual paraphermalia for meaking had money, and the last act shows, first an east side thement room, second the highallway of a millionaire's home and third the handsome parlor of the same house. A. J. Spencer has made the production, which is said to be very handsome, and has gotten together, an exceptionally strong company. The play will be seen at the Opera House tenight.

HATTIE WILLIAMS





STEINCE BY TRAIL

MRS. ROOSEVELT

MRS. ROOSEVE

CLEVER CADETS

O. M. I. Boys Put Up a Fast Game

AGAINST THE HEAVY COMPANY C QUINTET

A Dispute Over Score at Close of the Game-Cadets Carried Off the Floor on Shoulders of Their Admirers. Scorer Decided That Final Tally Was 29 to 23

G. Davidson ro If Glark
Summary—Score: Co. C 29. O. M.
I. Cadets 29. Gods from the floor—
Brock 4. O'Donnell 4. Clark 4. G.
Davidson 3. A. Davidson 3. O'Brien 2.
Farrell 2. Silcox. Points on fouls—O.
M. I. Cadets 5. Company C 3. Referee
—Henry Tighe. Time—Three 15-minute periods. Attendance—S09.

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DR. HEBER BISHOP

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Mr. and Mrs. George O. Morrill of Kennelsendport are visiting their sis-ter. Mrs. E. Chronengham of Appleton street. Mrs. and Mrs. Morrill celebrat-ed the 50th anniversary of their mar-riage Feb. 5, at the join of their daughter. Mrs. George Eiwell, of Hyde Park.

Knox Antomobile company of Spring

TO BE BARRED

SPECIMENS OF DANGEROUS DIS-EASES EXCLUDED FROM MAILS

WASHINGTON, March 2, -Pathological specimens of dangerous diseases like tuberculosis and diphtheria will in the future be refused admisshow to the mails unless securety packed in accordance with the postal specifications according to an order 'ssued by Postmaster-General Meyer today,

Lowell Opera House Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Mgr.

TONIGHT

A. J. Spracer offers "Sold Into Slavery"

In four acts and eight scenes. LYDA POWELL Prices, the to 50c; seats on sale

THURSDAY, MARCH 4 Charles Frohman Presents

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STOPPED HORSE

WOMAN PLAYWRIGHT IN HEROIC

Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store

miss Furniss and her niece started from their home, the Hotel Cariton, in W. Fifty-fourth street, for a shopping tour in a hired coupe. The man on the bax was William Creighton. He wasn't any here disguised, though, the was just on ordinary driver. When the March 2.—When the

CHEF REUTEMANN

WILL REMAIN IN THE UNITED STATES SERVICE

WOMAN PLAYWRIGHT IN HEROIC

ESCAPADE

NEW YORK, Morch 2. Miss Grace the fact that he has received notification of a legacy of \$50,000. The footnation of a legacy of \$50,000. The footnation of the play a thrilling runaway, just as did the heroine of the play.

She was carried with her niece, Miss Ruth Parniss, behind a reintess, driverless runaway horse from Eroadway and Forty-first stroct to Seventh average and Thirty-fifth street, liut she capied half a dozen chances of injury.

Miss Furniss and her niece started

He was just an ordinary driver. When they got as far as Forty-first street on Broadway, the horse was seared. Creighton, trying to pull it up, broke the left-hand rein.

Then he yanked the right-hand rein, intending to run the horse into a pole to stop its flight. But a man got in the way and was knocked down on the sidewalk. His foot was injured. This man was Sigmond Burbold, a salesman, of No. 100 West Eighty-seventh street. Other pedestrians were reat-tered in all directions.

NEW YORK, March 7.—When the suit of Patrick Clark, as guardian for his son John, against the Richmond his son John, against the Richmond in some pole damages, for personal impries was called for trial yesterday before Justice to stop its flight on the supreme court. Brooklya, it was amounted that the case had barried that the company had agreed to give the boy \$16,000 and the father street. Other pedestrians were reat-tered in all directions.

On Sept. 10, 1996, when the family fived at New Brighton, Staten Island, the box, who was then 2 1-2 years old, was run over by a sprinkler car belonging to the company and both arms were cut off. There was a trial of the case in Richmond county in October, 1997, and it resulted in a disagreement. The case was subsequently transferred to Kings county, the family leaving moved to Brooklyn.

MARRIAGE PERMITS

ISSUED AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE TO DAN

The following matriage intentions have been registered at the city eleck's office since March was ushered.

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Frederick N. Crashy, 49, muson, 411
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25, cleak, Billerica, Mass,
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Market street and Agues Mikiote, 17,

WHERESBARRS. Fa. March 2.—; Twolve men were bodly burned by an explesion of gas rodes in No. 14 col. diery of the Eric Coal Co. at Port Blauchard, Pa., rear here. It is feared some of them will die.

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Our Entire Stock of Jewelry Must

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Market street and Agnes Mikiote, 21, operative, same address.

Joseph Klein, 21, shoomaker, 104, Howard street and Love Wolff, 18, at Lome, 110 Howard street.

Edward Charles Sweetman, 15, saies man, 104 Lowell street, Beverly, Mass, and Miss Florence Harmston, daughten and Marguetite Ethel Caldwell, 2, at loome, Burlington avenue.

The Billerica Centre, were marked yesterday by Rev. A. St. John Chambre, at the rectory of St. Anne's church.

BARON GUENSBERG DEAD

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 2.—Baron Gunsberg, president of the central committee of the Jewish Colonization

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is still doing business at the same old stand, and Humphrey O'Suillvan is still Treasurer.

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After the 10th of March the people of Lowell will see a clothing store with every new appointment that is practicable. The Merrimack does not wish to take any trade from its competitors, but it will be pleased to see how the public appreciates the new arrangements of displaying clothing in cases. All the tables will be thrown overboard.

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HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN.

DAY IN CONGRESS THIRTEEN TOWN

Steel Trust Absorption Changed From "Wet" is Considered

"Dry"

WASHINGTON, March 2-The BOSTON, March 2-That the tem-Culberson bill directing the committee on the judiciary to report to the sentate whether in its opinion the president was authorized to permit the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. by the United States Steel corporation was reported to the senate today by Senator Clark, chairman of the committee. As agreed yesterday by the committee its report was without recommendative. Mr. Clark said that the committee had been mable to agree upon any particular form of report or answer. He added that members of the Committee would individually spenific their views to the senate. Culberson bill directing the committee perane, tide in Massachusetts is still ually sabilit their views to the zenate.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON, March 2.--The gen-ral deficiency appropriation bill, the st of fee great supply measures of the government to be noted on by the cauce was a period today by Mr. Halosection was reported today by Mr. Hale Westboro 1. 200 24, 190

WIRELESS RECORD

FLASH IN ALASKAN WATERS CAUGHT IN HONOLULU

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THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY MARCH

POLICE BOARD

Commissioner Boulger Laid Up With

a Cold-Decisions May Be Given Out

The third of a veries of sessions for

Registrar

Disturbance Was Reported Today

PRICE ONE CENT

EXTRA ADMIRAL SPERRY

BROWN Declines the Presidency of Naval War College

Had a Conference With Superintendent Moffatt Today

DEBATING CLUB OF C. Y. M. L. HELD A WELL AT-

TENDED MEETING

debating club connected with the Ly-(cum was held Sunday and a large attendance of members assembled to lis-

ten to a program of interesting papers

Mr. Patrick Coursy in a very con-

THE PRESIDENT REDUCES HIS

THE WINCHESTER BOILER

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NEW YORK, March 2, "That the | NEW YORK, March 2,-A fury in average profit to the American Sugar the supreme court today returned a Refiging Co. on the sale of a pound of verdiet awarding \$457,884 to Frederick sugar is 1-8 to 1-4 of a cent, was tes- Jeseph in his suit to recover the valu tified by C. H. Heike, secretary of the of 3300 shares of the Schwarzschild American Sugar Rellning Co., today in : & Sulzberger Packing Co.'s stock the government's suit against the which the plaintiff alleged Ferdinand sugar company to recover customs dustrial sulzberger bought from him in 1898 ties alleged to have been tost by short-and refused to deliver, age to weights. Mr. Heike said he Justice Ethanger reserved decision knew little about the method of weight-, on a motion to set aside the verdict.

knew little about the method of weight, on a motion to set aside the verdict, ing the st gar when imported.

Would any saving in the duty paid to the government go into the general arcts of the company?" asked United States District Attorney Stimson.

"Tertainly, any honest saving," replied Mr. Heike.

"Would railroad relates, for instance, go into these assets," inquired Mr. Stimson.

Mr. Stimson.
The question was ruled out by the

DECLINES OFFER OF MINISTER rivers and harbors bill reached an

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The following statement was made at the Washi Hoase today:

"Some days ago the president of Hichigan providing that surplus workers of the appointment of Minister of the Argentine republic to the assistant secretary of state. Mr. John O'Laugh Hin. Mr. O'Laughin has informed the president that he is, regretfully compelled to decline the appointment. having arranged to associate himself with the Chicago Tribune."

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Mayor Brown called at the office of ternoon. the board of judice about eleven o'clock. Among the books looked over today and stayed there until tweive, after were the following: Book containing which he had a judi hour's conference the records of meetings, book of liquor with Supi. Moffatt in the latter's office, books containing fliquor it. The word of examining the books conse and miner livense fees and eard was resumed at two o'clock in the af. SUCAR PROFIT SUPREME COURT

Was Explained by Sec- Returned a Verdict of He Tells About Use of Firearms at Cooper Trial

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THEATHE NEW YORK, March 2.—Justice O'Gorman of the supreme court reserved decision yesterday on an application by Maurice Baumfield for an injunction to restrain the directors of the German theatre, inc., from turning over any of the property, ilvings or furniture in the theatre to any one but Baumfield. Mr. Baumfield also wants, a receiver appointed for the property, including the box office receipts, save only enough to pay the actors, orchestra members and stage hands.

TENDED MEETING The regular weekly meeting of the spating club connected with the Ly Hearing Attend State House Tomorrow

eise manner presented a paper on the life of Philip Sheridan which covered the life of the noted soldier in a man-ner which culted for words of com-Representatives of local labor unions, need any instructions, but suits and

BIG PARADE

HE PRESIDENT REDUCES HIS SENTENCE WASHINGTON, March 2.—Upon the recommendation of Sory NewTAFT BIG PARADE FORESTS BURNING be assigned to some sort of work. John J Barry, commissioner of correction, was on the client when Pisc rection, was on the client when Pisc recommendation of Sory NewTAFT DEVASTATION IN TARGET.

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LINCOLN'S INN BOOKS STOLEN !

MAYOR'S COUNSEL EXAMINING MAIN'S Several Bones Broken

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Rear Admiral Remard Wainwr. Rich and beard of police was held today at and beard of police was held today at limite battlessip fleet and Rear Admiral Remard of the second division of the dect. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the section of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral Milliam Potter is transferred from the office of the police loared. Mayor last twent this manifing and thrown was not possible to the form the greater part of the given and the greater part of the day was spent in examining the beeks and making notes. One of his cyles was not extinct his day was not extinct his day was not extinct and he will remark the find yet the follow. Several of his fellow-numan, was wound around a shaft-to the flow of the flow. Several of his command, with the office of the police loared. Mayor known was wound around a shaft-to the find yet of the flow. Several of his cellow-numan, was wound around a shaft-to the find yet of the flow. Several of his cellow-numan, was wound around a shaft-to the find yet of the flow. Several of his cellow-numan, was wound around a shaft-to the find yet of the flow. Several his day a narrow escape from heing twent had a narrow escape from heing tou

EX-PRES.

CARACAS. March I, via Willemstad, March 2,—Should Chriano Castro, former president of this republic attempt to return to the country he will face the possibility of arrest by the government the moment he disembarks necause he has been criminally indicted in the federal court on index he returns. It is generally better that assassination of Juan Victoria Gomez, the present president, rests. Will be Re-appointed as the

Thirty-five members of Company K, Sixth regiment, left Lowell on the 2.41 train for Boston to represent the famous old Sixth at the inauguration exercises in Washington. Washington, Baltimore and the country in that vicinity will ever keep green the memory of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, and the name is an "open resume" for its members when in that country.

The command left the armory in charge of Second Lieutenant John Davis and will proceed under his direction to New York where it will be joined tomorrow by Captain J. N. Greig. The members had hoped that the captain would be with them all the way, but he went to Boston today to actors, orchestra members and stage lands.

It was asserted in court by Herbert Limburg, counsel for the plaintiff, who is suing to recover \$3,550 balance of salary alleged to be due laims and adeputy sheriff went to levy on the theatre property he was informed that it had all been transferred to Mame, Melica Elitz, wife of the president of the board of directors, and that even the lease and hox office receipts had been assignments to her were simply as security for these leans and were perfectly legal and fair. Mr. Joseph added that the theatre had not made a dollar of profit so fair this season, and the corporation was forced to horrow the money to keep things going.

WASHINGTON, Warch 2.—Special If you want the ambulance call \$51, 100. attend a bowling game tonight and will take the midnight train for New

ALARM WAS RUNG IN

The slarm from box 139 at about 11 orlock this ferencem was for a small fire on the ground floor of the block most the error of Adams street and Broadway. Clothing drying on a Broadway, the

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Deposits in the Mechanics Savings Bank, 202 Merrimack St., will draw interest from Saturday. March 6th.

UNDERGROUND ROAD

the church "Ego Sum Benedictus" was sung. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas Tarpey, James Scanlon. Partick McCartby and John Coleman. Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic remetery where Rev. Fr. Mullin gave the final absolution at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna had charge."

inherently unreasonable.

Says Many Young Legislators

TRONIDENCE. It I March 25-70 the would be a good thing if hope could be barieles from our sine hope on the hill, where I understand many a young helicited as been described in the interest of party," declared Bishop William N. McViar of the Providure Epigeogra disease before the Rhode loss of the New York Ber. To olles, heard and well distributed.

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MANNING—The funeral of Miss Sa-bina Manning took place this morning from her home, I Front street, at 8.39 o'clock, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The certege proceeded to St. Michael's ortege proceeded to St. Mic burch where at 9 o'clock a high

Newark Has a Man Who Runs
Smuggling Game

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of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Mulin. The choir sung the Vatican tuneral requiem. At the offertory "Domine Jeru Christe" was sung, at the conclusion of mass "In Paradisum" was given and as the remains were borne from the church "Ego Suna Benedictus" was The Church "Ego Suna Benedictus" was The Church "Mas Charles White Charles Was as a charles of the church "Ego Suna Benedictus" was The Church "E Streets of Washington

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Woman's Son

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 2.—An attempt by Westmure Mechan, who was shot to death last week, was son of Jehn T. Mechan, the New York discarded by the police. At the induction of the property of the police of the murdered girl and the only known eyewitness of the tragedy, will tell her story and, it is believed, make it possible to name the suffer at happened discovered a chreen triefly overlooted by others. This is a woman's neck sear covered with bloot, picked up in the back yard near the footprints which Florente Kinrades story, she ran from the house when the shots were irred and then returned to graphe with the murderer, who he story, when into the back ward and she will be asked to explain how this blood covered article came to be there. The detectives now say that the murder into the dead girls body. They were 32 calibre, and as there are no seven chamber guns of that size made the murdere either had two rewolvers or reloaded the one used, and another either bad two rewolvers or or reloaded the one used, and another either bad two rewolvers or or reloaded the one used, and another either bad two rewolvers or reloaded the one used, and another guns of that size made the murderer either had two rewolvers or reloaded the one used, and another either bad two rewolvers or reloaded the one used, and another guns of the first on the scene, her face was covered with a handkerchief. The story were arrested, Search of their rooms certain that Ethel was dead some critical and when found by McNichol, one of the first on the scene, her face was covered with a handkerchief. The long green coat which she was supposed to be wearing when shet contained no shot blots, although her waist and huner gurments were hadiytorn and burned.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 2

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ARREST

NEW YORK, March 2.-James Cunningham, who has been in the under-taking business at 158 Duffield street. South Orange, N. J., and according to church was formerly president of South Orange, N. J., and according to Brooklyn, for 50 years and has been prominent in Grand Army circles, was arrested yesterday by government agents on a charge of drawling pension money by false representations. When arralgned before United States Commissioner Benedict he pleaded not guilty, and was released in \$2000 ball for examination next Monday. He declined for the present to make any statement about the matter?

It is alleged that in affidavits filed with the pension bureau at Washington. Cumningham set forth that he served in Company D of the 106th New York Volunteers in the Civil war under the name of Edwin Walker, under which name he declared he enlisted. On the strength of the affidavits he received a discharge made out in the name of James Cunningham. In December, 1904, he made a declaration for a pension and got \$5 a month, and later on this was raised to \$8 a month on his own application. So far he has drawn about \$400 in pension money.

AGED FATHER

MUST BE SUPPORTED BY HIS

Church was formerly president of South Orange, N. J., and according to him wife, Isabelle, led an exemplary life until 1902. She is suing bim for a separation now and Justice Newburger in the supreme court reserved decision to the surface of the matter?

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NEW YORK, March 2.--In order that white haired, feeble Richard Prit- DISTANCE FROM COAST TO COAST chard, 72 years old, who served with distinction as a quartermaster during the Civil war may not suffer in his old New York who is booming the coast age, Justice Aspinall, in the supreme to coast automobile race, is here with

Woman's Son

SUES HUSBAND

G. A. R. MAN WAS PLACED UNDER WIFE SAYS THAT HE NEGLECTED

NEW YORK, March 2.-Edward F.

BIG AUTO RACE

TO BE COVERED

CHICAGO, March 2.-Tom Moore of age, Justice Aspinall, in the supreme court. Brooklyn, yesterday directed the man's son John to sell his home at \$67 Putnam avenue and devote \$1500 for the care of his father in some institution.

The old man told a pathetic story. He alleged that 12 years ago, when his son, a pilot on a local ferry, married, he gave John and the bride the house and property mentioned, with the understanding that they should care for him after he was unable to work. The property was then worth about \$5000, through illness, he had to cease work. He received a pension of \$12 a month, which, he says, he gave to his son. He says he was not well taker. Care of thereafter, and had at times to sleph his hat and trousers because John would not have a draughty window repaired. He also said that John would not have a draughty window repaired. He also said that John would not have a draughty window repaired. He also said that John would not have a draughty window repaired. He also said that John would not have a draughty window repaired. He also said that John would not have a draughty window repaired. He also said that John would not have a draughty window repaired with the pressing of a button of the common than the race start simultaneously on the property was then work and to Granger. From Granger the course is unsettled and will be mapped out during the present month.

REV. DR. MARCH DEAD

WOBURN, March 2—Rev. Daniel March, D. D., a well known New Eng-

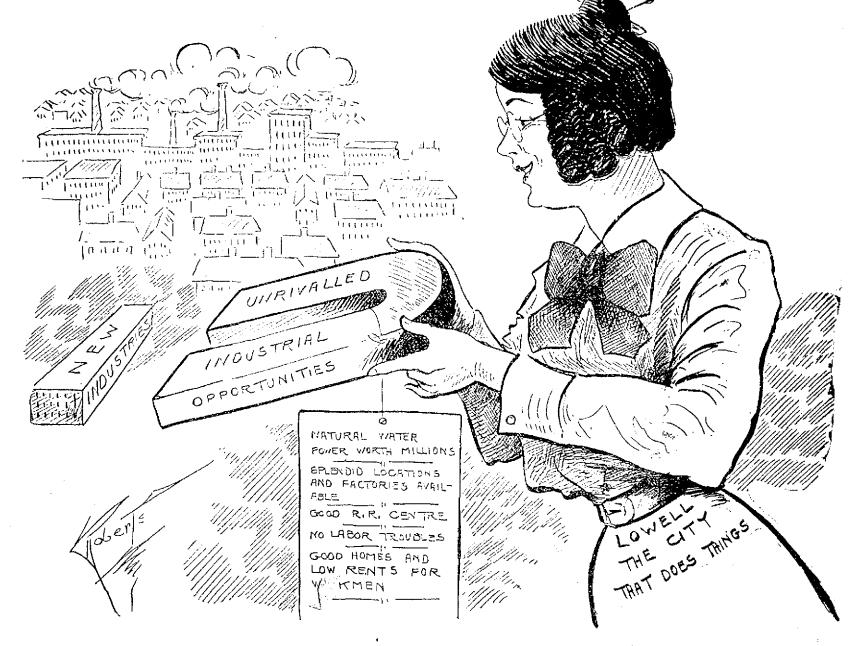
nis hat and trousers because John would not have a draughty window repaired. He also said that John would not get bim medical attendance or medicine when he became il three works ago.

The old man went afterward to live with friends at 123 Spencer place. He then started the proceedings which ended yesterday, and probably will finish his days in an institution. His son John and the latter's wife deny his aliestions in the suit.

RIGHT TO CEMETERY

LEADS TO LAW SUIT IN NEW YORK

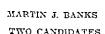
NEW YORK, March 2.— The quarter of divinity from the wester conversity of Pennsylvania. After serving the local church work ever since. He was the bury a deceased member in old St. John's consetery, at Oakdale. L. L. where for forty years no internent had been made until a few days ago, deviceped another phase yesterday.



LOWELL HAS A POWERFUL MAGNET POSSESSING ALL THE SPLENDID QUALITIES TO ATTRACT

Column by 20 Votes





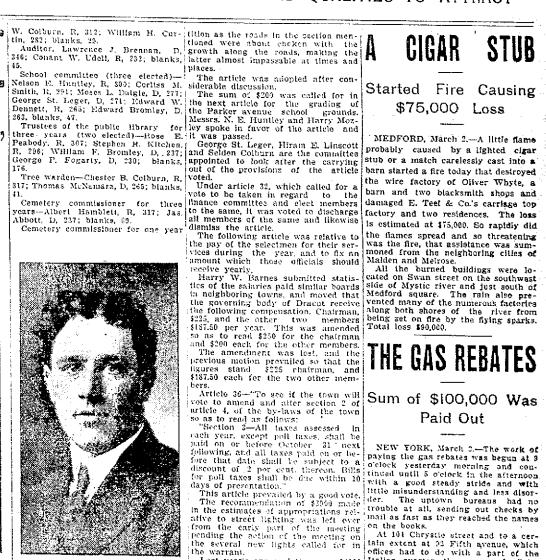


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Article 36—"To see if the town will Sum of \$100,000 Was vote to amend and after section 2 of

NIGHT EDITION

INSPECTOR SILVIA

NEW BEDFORD, March ?—The conduct of Private W. C. Howard, the United States artilleryman who is on trial here for the murder of his wife, Ida Howard, after the finding of his wife's body on Sept. 20 tast, was the subject with which District Attorney Swift of Fall River opened today's proceedings in the superior court. A densely crowded courhoom again fellowed the testimony with eager interest and once more the young defendant sat in an apparently contented frame of mind while the government continued in its offerts to prove him an uxorcide.

John Friley, a fallow goldler with Howard at the Fort Rudman sarrison opened the testimony by stating that he received a letter from Howard asked Friley to say that he, Howard and he necessary has he here with Friley and the post hospital on the previous Saturday evening. Howard also asked Friley to destroy the letter.

Caspard Lamercaux mentioned in

Caspard Lamercaux mentioned in Miss Sturtevant's testimony yesterday as the man with whom Miss Howard, accorded to Miss Sturtevant's testimony accorded to aliss statically sealed today that he knew any of the parties in the case. He said he never went driving with anybody and that he was a married man and had a family.

Freeman Forbes of this city heard Howard use abusive language towards

Mrs. Howard.

SKIN TROUBLES

Had Sixty Boils when but Six Months Old-Was Annually Attacked by His Credentials Before a Humor-It Looked Red Like a Scald and Spread Over Half Her Head - Both I roubles are Cured.

NO PRAISE TOO HIGH FOR THE CUTICURA REMEDIES



that time the child was covered with prickly heat and I suppose in scratching it, her own head became infected for it broke out in boils, one after another. She had about sirty in all and I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintment which cured her of thome entirely. Then, sometime later, her little foot got sore between the toes. Being afraid it was sail rheum, I spoke to our doctor. He gave me a powder which dried it up, but soon after it broke out behind her ears. They cracked half way around and the humor spread up on to her head until, on several occasions, it was nearly half covered. The hemor looked like a scald, very red with a sticky, clear fluid coming from it. This occurred every year. I think it was toward the spring. I always bathed it with warm water and Cuticura Soap and applied Cuticura Cintment which never failed to heal it up. The last time it broke out was when she was six years old. It became so bad that I was discouraged. Then I procured a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent which soon cleared it out of her blood. I centinued the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment with the Resolvent until she was perfectly well. She is now about eight years old and has never been troubled in the last two years. We also find Cuticura Resolvent a good spring medicine and we are just giving the children. Cuticura Resolvent Pills as a tonic. We do not blink any one can praise Cuticura Remedies too highly. Mrs. M. A. Schwerin, 673 Spring Wells Ave., Detroit, Mich., Feb. 29, 1908."

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NEW BEDFORD, March C .- The con- | took a fish line to go out in a boat, that

PENSION

Contains the Names of 211 Persons

Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. W. C. Grimshaw, proprietress of a clambake pavilion near the fort, said that on Sept. 5, Ida Howard and a Mrs. Anna Bradford net the defendant near her place so that she could hear part of the conversation. Howard seemed to be trying to set his wife to sign a paper but she refused. Mrs. Howard asked her husband for money but he refused to give her all he had as he said that he wanted some for himself.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Carne-give Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, established by Andrew Carnegie three years ago with a fund of \$10,000,000, which produces an annual income of about \$250,000, has on its pension list at the present time of the refused to give her all he had as he said that he wanted some for himself.

SEN. STEPHENSON

the Senate

WASHINGTON, March 2 - The credentials of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin signed by the governor of Wisconsin, were laid before the sen-Wisconsin, were laid before the senate today by Senater Nelson of Minnesota and on motion of Senator Rearments and on this forehead. At that time the child was covered with prickly heat and I suppose in scratching it, her own head became infected for it broke out in boils, one after another.

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Over Its Town Meeting and the Business Transacted

Yesterday was town meeting day or title it has on the schoolhouse lot in in Tewksbury and the event of the district 7. day was the election of a democratic To Appraise Property cleetman, Joseph G. Duffy is the dem- Article 23 .-- To see if the town will ocrat elected and be beat out Joel G. vote to release what claim or title it

| Estimates for the Year | ť |
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Phelps, for the third place on the has on the schoolhouse lot in district

Phelps, for the third place on the hoard. The other selectmen chosen are Buzzell King and Harry L. Shedd. The meeting was easied to order at glock. Melvin G. Rogers was chosen moderator. William D. Lewis, Wilbam H. Lee, Howard W. King and Joseph G. Kelley were named tellers. The town officers elected were: Clerk, John H. Chandler. Selectmen for one year: Buzzell King, 163; Harry L. Shedd, 143; and Joseph G. Duffy, 95. Those who were defeated were: Joseph G. Phelps, 89, and William H. Van Dusen, 77.

Overseers of the poor for one year: Buzzell King, 172; Harry L. Shedd, 142, and Joel F. Phelps, 93. Those who were defeated were: Joseph G. Duffy, 89, and William H. Van Dusen, 76. Board of health for one year: Buzzell King, 168; Harry L. Shedd, 142, and Joel F. Phelps, 90. Those who were defeated were: Joseph G. Duffy, 86, and William H. Van Dusen, 70. Assessors for three years; and William H. Van Dusen, 70. Assessors for three years; Joseph G. Duffy, 86, Joel F. Phelps got 69 votes, and William H. Van Dusen, 70. Assessors for three years; Joseph G. Duffy, 86, Joel F. Phelps got 69 votes, and William H. Van Dusen, 70. Assessors for three years; Joseph G. Duffy, 86, Joel F. Phelps got 69 votes, and William H. Van Dusen, 70. Assessors for three years; Joseph G. Duffy, 86, Joel F. Phelps got 69 votes, and William H. Van Dusen, 70. Assessors for three years; Joseph G. Duffy, 86, Joel F. Phelps got 69 votes, and William H. Van Dusen, 70. Assessors for three years; Albert S. Moore 185. School committee for three years, Rouriel 24, relative to the sale of the same aroused a fautter of exoletement. Action indefintely postponed.

Moore 185.
School committee for three years, George A. Marshall, 21.
Auditor for one year, James W. Miller, 182.
Collector of taxes for one year, Melvin G. Rogers, 189.
Constables for one year, Herbert W. Pillsbury, 173 and James Manley, 4.
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Tree wardens for one year: Harry M. Briggs, 112. George W. Chandler, who was defeated, got \$8 votes.

Harry M. Briggs was chosen local agent for the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of the year, receiving 108 votes. George W. Chandler got \$7 votes for this place.

Lower Tax Rate

The total appropriations for the year are \$17,187, it is expected that so small an appropriation will reduce the tax rate which is now \$15,80 a thousand.

The license vote was \$ for and 53 against.

It was voted to sell the schoolhouse

poned.

Brown St. Repairs

Article 27, relating to the appropriation from the Whininglon-Hillerica line to the inaction with South street was read. It was hald on the table, and Article 5, to see what sums of money are to be raised by taxation to defray year was taken up. John Trull moved that the necktrator name a rounnittee, one from seat town department, to make out the appropriation list, and to bring it in. The motion was adopted against.

against.

It was voted to sell the schoolhouse in district No. 4, but the article to release the claim of title to the school house for in district No. 7 was indefinitely postponed.

Estimates for the Year

In deministre named consisted of local L. Philips, of the board of selectment Buzzeli King, assessors department; Clarence E. Clark, school commissioner; nitely postponed.

Walter Parsons, read commissioner; Enoch Foster, Frank Haines, Samuel Pike, John Trull and Charles H. Hattes.

tles.

The session reopened shortly after noon. The question of voting for or against the granting of liquor ilcenses, as contained in article six, were the first matter at Land. Balloting ...gan at once on the article.

Article 25, "to see if the town will vote to assume all liabilities that Jeel F. Phelps, William T. Lewis and Buzzell King, as selectmen, assumed in giving bonds to the City institution for Savings, whereby, to get a duplicate

Salaries 1160 giving bonds to the City institution for Tree warden 255 Savings, whereby, to get a duplicate bank book No. 65,127, said bank book being the property of the town of Tewkshury, and Is supposed to be lost, stolen or destroyed," was read. Sestimates were approved and voted.

Memorial Day Committee Was application of the Committee Was applicated by the moderator to have course of the exercises on Memorial lectmen that to give personal hands to

pointed by the moderator to have charge of the exercises on Memorial day: Harvey H. Bishop. Thomas G. Langford, Wesley Plumner, John H. Chandier, William T. Lewis and Jacob L. Buett.

At 12 o'clock a recess of one hour was taken.

Seven articles were adopted in the following order:

Article 7. To see if the town will authorize the treasurer to hire money for the use of the town when necessary upon the approprial of the selection.

Article 8. To see if the town will vote the money arising from the licensing of days for the ensuing year to the use of public library.

Article 9. To see if the town will vote the money arising from the licensing of days for the ensuing year to the use of public library.

Article 9. To see if the town will protect Forests

consing of dogs for the ensuing year to the use of public library.

Article 9. To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money not exceeding two hundred dollars to aid in the support of public library.

Article 10. To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money not exceeding one hundred dollars to make any of money of exceeding one hundred dollars for the proger observance of Memorial Day, and appoint a committee to expend the money.

Article 11. To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money not exceeding twelve hundred dollars to the use of the distriction of the selectment for lighting and care of istreet lights, as they in the exercise of their judgment shall deem necessary.

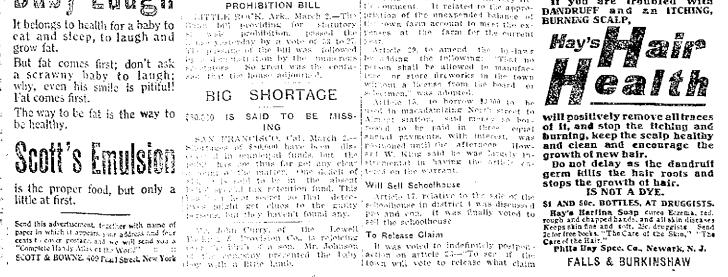
Article 12. To see if the town will say the service of their judgment shall deem necessary.

Article 12. To see if the town will shall be in this form was adopted.

PARIS, March 2.—Jean Mattis, the start of the highways fund. The article in this form was adopted.

Protect Forests

Article 19, "to see what action the town will take on the following question: Suil an aut passed by the general court in the year 1958, calitied an act to provide for the protection of forest or stream or strong from fire, be accepted," was read. Special ballots were taken on this. Herbert W. Pillsbury read a letter from the state for estart in which he expressed the hope that the town would vate in favor of the town will take on the following question: Suil an aut passed by the general court in the year 1958, calitied an act to provide for the protection of forest or stream or strong from fire to provide for the protection of forest or stream or strong the year of the town will ake on the following question: Suil an aut passed by the general court in the year 1958, calitied an act passed by the general court in the year 1958, calitied an act passed by the general court in the year 1958, calitied an act passed by the general court in the year 1958, calitied an act passed by the general court in the year 1958, calitied an act passed by the general c



FALLS & BURKINSHAW

Suggested For Ladd and Whitney Monument

Gen. Edward P. Jones, former lieutenant governer of New York and the old colonel of the Sixth restment during the Civil war, is most desirous that the memory of Private Charles A. Taylor, Killed in Baithmore, shall be properly flomored. He suggests a brome tablet to be placed on the Ladd and Whitney monament and he is willing to bear the expense himself if permitted to do so.

He suggests that the tablet be unveiled on Patriois day, and he is willing to come to Lowell to direct matters in connection with it.

Gen. Jones writes Mayor Brown as follows:

Pebruary 27, 1009.

Hon. George H. Brown, Mayor, Lowell, Mass.

Sir—1 is desired by the surviving comrades of the Old Sixth Massachusets regiment to flully recognize monumentally the memory of Charles A. Taylor, the first to fail in defense of the Union at the opening of the late Civil war. He died at the hand of the mob in failtimore on the 19th of April, and was not humform at the time of his death. No Rectaining to be one of the soldiers, from this face, his body was not returned to Massachusets with those of Needham Ladd and Whitney. A monument was reached by the surviving the others are contained to time been made. It is not too knowled to time been made. It is not too knowled to time been made. It is not too knowled to the been made as we are able. The proposition is to place, with such inscription as connitions dimand. What seems the most practicable to depress that the such sareh in seription as connitions dimand. What seems the most practicable nosition is to over, with a broaze table, the inwall.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Twenty-four horses, worth 110,000, the property of John W. Dolsen, and its studies of state two yesterds. The police of the state two yesterds, The police of the state two yesterds, The police of the state of the state of the survival of the state of the state of the state of the survival of the police and the other of the police of the police of the police of the police of the pol

cover, with a bronze tablet, the inscription:

"Nothing is here for tears,—nothing to wail,
Or knock the breast; no weakness, no contempt,
Dispraise or blame; nothing but well and fair.

And what may quiet us in a death so noble."

The sentiment is very grand, no doubt, but there is at least one who does not understand it, and feels that the occupancy of this space to the memory of Taylor must meet with the approval of all who are interested. The size of the space is 32 1-4 inches by 14 3-4 inches. The Murdock-Shaw Colars from requested to inform Your Honor of the cost of the tablet installed on the mount is comparatively insignificant, and if the city has been requested to inform Your Honor of the cost of the tablet installed on the monument. The amount is commandively insignificant, and if the city of Lawell does not see fit to pay for it, it can be raised by subscription, or rather than have our contrade's memory longer neglected, I would pay for the same, if the city government will give me the necessary permission but no doubt the people of Lowell, through its city government, will claim the right to honor as proposed, the memory of Charles A. Taylor.

The ceremonies of unveiling should be in accordance with the demands of the occasion, and should be at least a city affair, and if practicable, joined by the state of Massachusetts.

Permit me to make a suggestive program. If is Honor, the mayor, presiding; an opening prayer; singing of "America"; such address as the mayor may choose to make; short address by the old commander of the regment; an oration by, perhaps, the governor of the regmentation read the same be the Man.

by the old commander of the regiment; an oration by, perhaps, the governor of the commonwealth; poem by the Hon. Caarles M. Dickinson, for eight years; consul general at Constantiople, and since consul at large for the United States, written for the occasion and read by him.

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The above are only suggestions and pust not be considered in any sense dictatorial, and if not approved, must be excused on the ground of my great interest in the affair. If desirable, I will come to Lowell to consult with the program committee, should the honorable council take such action as we hope for. If His Excellency, the governor, is to be asked to deliver the

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HORSES

WELL KNOWN CIVIL WAR VET ERAN PASSED AWAY

Capt. Brady collector of the port at Fell River, a popular member of the old 26th Regt., Mass. Volunteers and well known in Lowell, died Sunday at his home in Fall River.

Capt. Brady enlisted in Co. 6, 26th. Mass, regt, of volunteers, Dec. 2, 1862, and was discharged on account of dis-

A RECITAL GIVEN BY PUPILS OF ELLA

A pleasing pionotorte recital was given in the Y. W. C. A. biffiding last night by the pupils of Ella Leona Gale, assisted by Miss Lillian Sahuon, soprano soloist. The program was as fol-

LEONA GALE

ows; 'Tally Ho! March' (four hands), Blake

Flora Duraut, Bertha Wright.
"Heather Bells" Losey
Elizabeth Buchannon.
"Kusshandchen" Heius
Mildred Foote.
"Rosanonde" Rathburn

"Rosamonde" Rathburn Master Earl Huse. "Rondo Militaire" (four hands). Hohm Mildred Foste, Marion Varney. Soprano solo, "Serenade a Juanita,"

Marion Varney.

"Light and Gay".

"Morth and Gaiety".

"Serenade".

Marion Varney.

"Light and Gay".

b--"With Song and Mirth" ...

"The Maiden's Prayer" ... Fieldhouse Miss Rose M. Wright.
"The Maiden's Prayer" ... Fieldhouse Miss Alma L. Gould.
"It Is Not Always May" ... Cowen It Know a Lovely Garden" ... Hardelot Miss Lellian Salmon.
"Twilight" ... Guy

Twilight' Guy
The Silver Nymph' Heins "The Silver Nymph" Heins
Mrs. Hattie M. Lahue.

"Desire" Eurnham
"Air de Ballet," Op. 39 ... Chaminade
Miss Lily J. Dunn.
"Consolation," No. 3 ... Listz
"Return of Spring" ... Moelling
Miss Gladys E. Swain.
"First Grand Caprice" .. Caesar Franck
Miss Gaic.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Court Garin, Foresters of America, held its regular meeting last night at its new meeting place in the French Carpenters hall at the corner of Merrimack and Kirk streets. Considerable routine husiness was transacted during the evening.

Knights of Pythias

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The regular meeting of Butler Ames command, Knights of Pythias, was held last night, the attendance of members heing targe. The committee on the visitation of Brigadier General John W. Mr-Brine and staff reported that a public assembly will be held open to all Knights and Pythian sisters. One brother from Wamesit lodge was elected a member of the company. A vote of thanks was given to Dorest tempic, Pythian sisters, for its assistants at the annual ball.

Empire Calony

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Empire colony, Pitzrim Fathers, held als regular meeting last night in Pilgrim hall. Routine business was transparted, and two conditates were initiated. After the husiness meeting an enfoyable musical mogram was 170, yided. Miss Anderson is to Partish a novelty entertainment at the form meeting, March 15, and he creating also done to be provided. and other refreshments will be served.

KID FARMER'S BOUT

NEW ORLEANS, March D.-Kid Farmer of Peoria, lif. and Young bonadure of Boston will meet in a recheduled ton round bout at the Parksiew A. C. tonight.

oration, it should be done immediately to prevent a previous engagement. Trusting that the honorable common council of the city of Lowell will take immediate and layorable action, 1 am, the immediate and layorable action, 1 am, the layorable action and layorable action, 1 am, the layorable action acti Vanish Five Minutes Later

Every family here ought to keep with acid, no stomach gas or heart-some Dyapepsin in the house, as any burn, fullness or heary feeling in the one of you may have an attack of stomach, Naussea. Debilitating Head-indigestion or Stomach trouble at any aches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping.

Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your nacals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50c case of Pape's Diapepsin and take hold of your food and digest it just the same as if your stomach that is a sign of indigestion.

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Actual, prompt relief for all your stomach unisery is at your Pharmacistists waiting for you.

There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed

LAWYER BEATTIE PROF.

and a Sentence

writ of habels corpus obtained by Charles Beattie, an attorney who had been fined \$200 and locked up in default of payment by Municipal Judge Blake. After a consultation with the latter concerning the trial of a case Beattie is said to have applied this remark to the court:

"You are no more fit to try a case on that bench than a pig." The fine and incarceration (oblowed.

"The point I raise is this." says

and incurrectation followed.

"The point I raise is this," says Beattle, "When I called Judge Blake a pig he had adjourned court and descended from the bench. By that not he had divested binself of all the sacredness that invests the person of the court. He because a private individual and I had as much right to call him a nig as I have to use the call bin a pig as I have to use that term toward any other individual who deserved it. On this point I stand, I stand there as firmly as the pyramids upon their foundations."

FOR NEW

Exceptions are Filed in Rivet Murder Case

William H. Bent and J. H. Guillet. counsel for Napoleon J. Rivet, yesterday filed their bill of exceptions taken during the recent murder trial and the court will appoint a date later for the hearing of the arguments. Rivet, who hearing of the arguments. Rivet, who is confined at the Lowell jail where he is attended constantly by another inmate is in good health and most confident that he will be given another trial. He spends most of his time reading and takes an hour's exercise in the jail corridor daily.

Protests Against Fine A Juror in the Standard Oil Case

CHICAGO, March 2.—Judge Bretano child and chil

affect his decision in the case. When asked if he considered the Standard Oil company a monopely he answered

in the affirmative.

Before coming to Chicago he was professor of German at Notre Dame.
He is also connected with an advertising agency.

CHICAGO'S RICHEST POLICEMAN DECIDES TO RETIRE

CHICAGO, March 2.—Chicago's rich-est patrolman, Michael Hassett, laid aside his star and club yesterday and became a "gentleman of iclsure," with an income estimated at from \$500 to \$1000 a month. For 23 years he has been a member of the force, the last cight years being lockup keeper at the stockyards station.

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His inspector says he has been conspicuous for his charity toward the poor of his district. His fortune, which is estimated to be about \$150,000, was indee through real estate investments extending over many years.

ability on Dec. 31, 1864. He was see home badly crippled. Ho voted for Miss Josephine N. Burnside of Windows and Lincoln in 1861, being carried chester. Va., who had been his nurse in the through real estate investments of the very wounded at the battle of Windows campaign in to the polls on a stretcher, and from a southern hospital when he was so the very wounded.

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Standard Oil case before Judge Au-

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OPENS SALOONS SUNDAYS

ALBANY, March 2.—The sale of liquer for three hours on Sunday is authorized by a hill introduced by Assemblyman Covillier tought. The measure amends the present Rules have been discovered by the confederate supposing him to an appointment as iteutenant of Co. G. the war he was an ardent desperately wounded.

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Wash Basins

(Like picture)

Good size, with ring for hang-

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DANGER FROM DISEASED BEEF

In view of the crusade against tuberculosis that has attracted so much attention throughout the state, we do not see how the people interested in it can ignore the alleged fact that Dr. Peters, head of the cattle bureau, has issued permits for the sale of beet from tuberculosis cows. It is generally conceded that this disease can be communicated to humans by the use of milk or boof from taberculosis cattle. A short time ago the state applied tests for inherentesis eattle, and the animals found affected were killed. The authorities in such cases prohibited the use of the heef from such cattle. Now, however, the policy seems to have been changed, and if it be true as alleged, that any state authority has countenanced the state of the state o use of diseased beef, then it is time the state board of health took steps to protect the public at large from a state of affairs that can searcely fail to assist in the spread of the white plague throughout this state in spite of all efforts to check its ravages.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

President Reosevelt affects not to be concerned over the criticism hurled at him from various parts of the country, even from his own political party. He points out that Washington and Lincoln were criticized. That is true, but he cannot point out wherein either deserved criticism by showing a persistent propensity to interfere in other people's business and to exceed his authority where his interference was justified. He was too ready to attack people who differed with him on public questions, too ready to strain the provisions of the constitution in order to extend the power of his office. He was too much of a braggart and frequently he dragged the office of president in the mire by going outside his recognized functions to hit somebody who criticized him or his friends, or to sue some newspaper for libel. He seems to believe that he is the only man in the country entitled to absolute freedom of speech, while he attempted to curtail the freedom of the press to an extent never conceived by any of his predecessors. He has been egotistical, imperious and ezar like. He has exereised more power during his term as president than any sovereign in the world. Moreover, he used his office and his influence as president to promote the interests of the republican party to an extent never attempted at I Bonn. by any previous president. The one redeeming feature of his administration is that he made assaults on the trusts and did something to apply the statutes penalizing the trusts but did nothing to reduce the tariff that fostered the trusts until they defied the power of congress and precipitated a panie out of revenge for prosecution.

With all his faults President Roosevelt had many manly points; he exhorted the people to rightcourness and to right living. He himself has been held up as a type of the strennous life, and courageous manhood. He coss. believes in war and in militarism. He advocated a powerful navy to overcome the other powers and compel peace; but this only caused those powers come the other powers and compet peace; but this only caused those powers to increase their armaments to the same or a greater extent. He has taken with our vice presidents is a question which has been solved by at least if we have a great force of battleships and marines the destinies of the enson, it was learned restorday, will mation are secure. He has kept up the cry for a larger navy, while our retree from law business and coal minimerchant marine has disappeared from the seas. If anything occurred to eause the withdrawal of English trading vessels from our service our companies. The La Saile Institution claims extension along the lines which merchant marine has disappeared from the seas. If anything occurred to cause the withdrawal of English trading vessels from our service our commerce on the sea would be practically suspended. Yet that fact has never appealed to the president's patriotism. The only ships that he seems to have considered essential for the nation's safety are fighting ships and all his faults, some of which we have mentioned, shall have been forgotten all his faults, some of which we have mentioned, shall have been forgotten treasured will be his effort to curb the domination of the trusts to sever the treasured will be his effort to curb the domination of the trusts to sever the wealth.

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THE SPIRIT THAT HELPS A CITY.

The editor of the Bennington Banner, we surmise, is a man after our own heart. He is standing up for the town in which he lives and assailing the pessimists. He decries the habit of knocking, chronic growling and criticism of everything in general on pretence of bettering conditions. Here is what he says about this practice:

"A town whose citizens have no public spirit is on the way to the cemetery.
"The citizen who will do nothing to help his own town is help-

ing to dig its grave.

"The citizen who growls about his town being the 'worst ever,' is assisting in its burial.

The business man who will not a tvertise is driving the hearse. "The citizen who is a chronic gruphler and always pulling back

In every public enterprise is throwing honomers on the grave.

"The citizen who "knocks' and howls thard times' preaches the

There is the right kind of talk to include. The citizen who is ever lastingly finding fault is a bore whose grambling makes everybody who hears him feel blue. Some people are given to the pessimistic mood, and to evil forebodings. They predict misfortunes and rush to meet them.

A business man who goes about the streets knocking the concern by which he is employed is doing what he can to hurt rather than help that concern. The man who knocks his own city either privately or in public print is doing the same thing. The proplects of evil never look upon the bright side, and they are wrong more often than right. Step the knocking Piles, Old Scres and Skin Diseases habit and do all you can for the city in which you live by doing your trading at home, by helping along every deserving enterprise. Reserve your criticism for the things that may be considered a public nuisance, that if ; allowed to go unchecked would result in disaster. There are public shares and humbugs, of course. There always will be, but the pessimist who holds these up as representative types of our citizens is doing our city a grave injustice. We have good and progressive business men; we have public spirited men; we have thriving industries and plenty of room for more; and the coming summer is to bring us more to mid in some degree to the enterprises that are eventually to make Lowell greater and more prosperous than she is at present. The city pessin ist is a handicap to his place of abode; he is like a dark cloud on the horizon, continually threatening storm; he makes things doleful instead of cheerful; he is the harbinger of ill luck. failure, calamity, miscry and death. He is the most poisonous agency that can infest any city or any town. It is for the good of the community that his pessimistic whine he silenced.

SEEN AND HEARD

The "no-school" was rung only six times, in Lowell, in 1905; involving a coss of three days, in the school year 1907-08, and twice, involving the loss of one day, in the calendar year, 1908. The latter number is less than in any previous year for which records are

Do not dare to be so absorbed in

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1969.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The little man with the green bow the and double-headed appetite has joined the cat that "never came back." He couldn't understand why a man who are only two orders of breakfast food, balt a pound of steak, an order of ham and eggs, two cups of coffee and multiple to match; an orange and various other things, should be obliged to pay for two breakfasts.—Boarding House Sentiart.

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of thougs.

THE WORLD'S WAY

Jist a little feller with the tears a'rolllog h town, Cryin' fit i' break his heart an' wants I' cut an' run, 'Cause he got a Hekhn' for a thing he never done!

The following, having to do with industrial work in the schools is from the annual report of the superintendent of schools for 1998;
"Several years ago a sixth grade teacher in one of the grammar schools, the Varnam, offered her boys on opportunity to cane seat chairs as manual work to be done while the girls of the groom were having a lesson in sewing. The offer was accepted with an enthusiasm which did not mane while the school year lasted. Each boy brought from his home a chair whose need of rescating was evident, or, if his own attic did not provide one, he cashly found one in the house of a neighbor. The teacher provided pins and the few tools which were needed, stock being ordered by the teacher and gaid for by the hoys. Progress was slaw at first, but interest never flagged, and a good deal of skill and dexterity was soon developed. The work proved to be offered and as tadustrial training its only lack was that the trade when learned was not one which the boys were likely to care to follow. The work when flaished was equal to that of men, and the chairs were taken borne with much pride. The experiment was, indeed, so complete a success that the work is still centinued.

Mr. James L. Moliov, a nonular letely

Mr. James L. Mollov, a popular Irish Mr. James L. Molloy, a popular Irish Councilmen John F. Klein and Joseph Composer, died recently at Hambleden, Burks, England. He was in his 72nd year. He was a native of Cornelaire, Kings County, and was the son of Kedo Molloy. He was educated at a Catholic college, Dublin, and later at London University. Parls and Bonn. After completing his education he was admitted to the English har.

bar.

But it is chiefly as a composer of songs that he is best known. He wrote over a hundred of these among which the following are familiar to all lovers of genuine ballad music: "By the River," Tomerrow Will Be Friday," "The Kerry Dances" and Love's Old Sweet Song." He also wrote the score for several operettas, one of which, the "Student's Frolic," achieved success.

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the Pa. Road

Do not dore to be so absorbed in your life, so wrapped up in listening to the sound of your own hurrying Railread company for the year 1908, wheels, that all this vast pathetic music, made up of the mingled loy and sourow of your fellowmen, shall not gind your heart and claim it and make you rejoice to give yourself for them.

The PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—The amunal report of the Pennsylvania Railread company for the year 1908, and a decrease in gross earnings compared with the preceding year of \$53,546,722, and a decrease in net earnings of \$1,436,207. The gross earnings for 1908, of all lines east and west of Pittsburg over \$724,338,593, operating expenses

or all lines cast and west of Putsburg were \$724,338,593, operating expenses \$203,005,535 and net carnings \$70,733,-257. There were \$324,429,541 tons of freight moved on the entire system, a decrease of 163,381,275. During the year 142,676,775 passengers were carried, a decrease compared with the tion.

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Commenting on the figures presented, the report says:
"The ludustrial depression continued throughout the entire year, and still prevails. Its results are clearly shown in the abnormal decrease both in tariff and revenue. The volume of freight towards the second of the state of the second of the se reight toimage decreased over 18 per cent, while ton mileage and the gross carnings therefrom show a fulling of of about 21 per cent. Passenger traffaceth. of about 21 per cent. Passenger traffic shows a reduction of about 10
per cent, in mileage and over seven
per cent, in revenue. This necessitated
a drastic reduction in expenses in all
departments and compelled the discharge of many thousands of employes
and a material decrease in the hours
of labor of many of those retained in
the service.
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The average rate received for the The average rate received for the transportation of passengers was less than 2 cents per mile. There can be no question that the railways are not receiving a reasonable compensation for the service performed and for the comforts and facilities turnished the traveller middle the general property. ravellag public, in connection there-

traveling public, in connection therewith, or one sufficient to afford a fair return on the capital invested in this branch of their business.

"It is gratifying to note that a more conservative spirit prevails in both the state and national legislatures in regard to the undue regulation of rail-roads and that the tendency is to defer further legislation until an opportunity has been afforded to ascertain the practical effect of the laws now in force."

Jury Finds Three Coun- TAKES OUT PERMIT FOR FOURcilmen Guilty

PITTSBURG, March 2.—After the jury had been out nearly 53 hours a verdict of guilty was returned late yeasterday afternoon against President of Common Council william Brand and Councilmen John F. Klein and Joseph C. Wasson, charged with conspiracy. Former Bank Pres. W. W. Ramsey, who was indicted jointly with them, was acquilited on the orders of the court and at the request of the district attorney.

The fury, which had been out since Saturday morning, reported its inability to agree yesterday morning and the set of the councilment of the fury and renoved to that is frequently sent into this of-situated coare for a two stery building, 100 foot front, 26 feet deep, with two \$x30 ells. H. P. Graves is the architect and the buildors are C. F. and J. B. Varnaun. The stimated cost of the louse is \$7000.

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men back to the jury room. A compromise apparently was agreed upon,
with a verdlet of guitty and a recommendation of mercy.

The three convicted men were
charged with having conspired to secure the passage of an ordinance for becalled a foreigner or an American?

The paving of certain streets with
wooden blocks upon the payment of certain sams of moncy by a detective, poswooden brocks thoo the payment of certain sams of money by a detective, posing as a wood block contractor, and his assistants. Kiein and Ramsey had already been convicted of bribery in invitable been convicted of bribery in invitable been convicted men.

Suppose for example a native of Iceland came to this country and lassed the remainder of his life here without being naturalized, he would dividual cases. An appeal will be an Icelander—and would not taken by the convicted men.

Mest noticeable in the license voting were the towns that went dry. Among these were Westhoro, a distributing point for much of the liquor shipped to Worcester. The town turned down license by the largest vote in 18 years.

544 to 329.

HOSTON March 2 Com. 71

in other towns

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In Sharen, Stips A. Stene, for 25 years on assessing was defeated by 10° votes by E. J. Tiller.

The vector of several offices in Watertown was so close that a recount

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will be made. In many teems the public play-grounds propost on and the net to preserve ferest lends were voted on and generally expend.

The pointers and probably the wealthlest selection in the state is now Grannilly of Milchell, elected at Medical by a view which ran far about of that received by any other candidator effect in the teem. Young Mitchell is just 21 and a Harvard graduate.

CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMINATION FOR CLERKSHIPS

Not less than in applicants for elerical positions, took the civil service examination at city full this forenoon. The examinations were taken in the com-

BIG DECREASE HE GETS \$50,000 A BIG CAUCUS

sary Steward

NEWPORT, R. I. March 2.—The happiest man in Newport is Chief Coramissady Steward Julius Reutemann of the naval training station, who is in charge of the cooking school. He received a registered letter from the attorneys of his late uncle in Switzerland yesterday, who left him \$20,000.

Chief Commissary Steward Reute-mann was given recently a part of his father's estate and this money he invested in a plano manufactory with other relatives at Curg, Switzerland and it is accumulating to his satisfac-

He has less than three years to serve on his present endstanch, at the end of which he will have 22 years to his credit, then he will retire and enloy his legacies.

All hands at the station, upon learning of the steward's good fertune, congratulated him. Despite his new liches Reutemann is just the same as he has always been. He is married and has two children to share his good fortune.

WOMAN LAWYER

CAUSED FUROR IN COURT AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, March 2.—A furor was created in the superior court here yes-terday when Sarah J. Hughes of Brookline, having interest in the case of Mary E. C. Carroll vs. Sarah J. Hughes, trustee et al., as she is listed to appear per the trial salendar, came into the courtroom with her bag of legal papers. She took occasion, af-ter seven pages of the trial calendar ter seven pages of the trial calendar had been called, to bring her case on the 13th page of the pamphiets to the attention of Justice Bishop, previous sitting, that it might be marked along on the calendar.

Attorneys John B. Ratigan and Web-

Attorneys John B. Ratigan and Web-gler Thayer, of counsel for the plain-tift, stepped to positions near Miss Hughes in front of the bench as she made her statements, and Attorney Ratigan informed the court of notice of withdrawal from the case of P. J. McCusker, an attorney of record on the calendar. The case comes up March

MR. GILBRIDE

FAMILY BUILDING

A permit to build a large four-family dwelling in Wilton avenue, near Mid-PHTTSBURG, March 2.-After the Patrick J. Gibride. The plans are

taken by the convicted men.

NO-LICENSE CAN be an American in any sense, unless he served honorably in the U. S. army and afterwards applied for citizenship. If this same man got married and had children, they would be Lesland-

ont a vote of 234 against and averaged on the linear or the linear or the linear of 13 votes.

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verishiness, indirection Pleasant to take. As a bere is none better. Used

physicians. Sold 35c., 50c., end \$1.00. DR. J. F. TRUE &, CO. Aubern, Mo.

In Gross Earnings of Uncle's Gift to Commis-Chelmsford Polled Over 400 Votes

The biggest vote that Chelmsford ever cast at a caucus was polled last night at the annual citizen's cancus held prior to the town meeting, for 453 voters east ballots. At the Centre a tree warden contest interested the voters while North Chelmsford was all agog over a contest for selectman and



JAMES P. DUNNIGAN

another for assessor. In the select-man contest David F. Small defeated Frank Mallorey by a narrow margin while for assessor James P. Dunnigan defeated John E. Harrington by a substantial majority.

The polls epened at 3 p.m. and closed at 9 p.m.
It was found necessary to change two names of candidates for auditor, Walter Perham and Charles Holt, they already serving the town in other ca-

Walter Perham and Chavles Holt, they already serving the town in other capacities; and the names of Winthrop A. Parkhurst and Samuel Naylor were put in their places. J. E. Warren presided at the meeting; F. L. Fletcher was secretary, and there was a large number of tellers. The result of the 453 votes, the largest number ever 453 cotes, the largest number ever 55 cast at a caucus in Caelmsford, was as follows:

MIT SUICIDE

LAWRENCE, March 2.—Edward Serran, 26 years of age, of Salem, was found hanging last night in a cell at the police station. Serran was taken to the police station from the Essex street transfer station, where he was found in a convulsion. After receiving attention from City Physician Dow he

For auditors for one year, three in

ser. 374.

For auditors for one year, three in number—Samuel Naylor, 238; Winthrop A. Parkhurst, 235; Preston La Piggott, 342.

For one member of the school committee for three years—Herbert E. Ellis, 334.

Two trustees of Adams library for three years—Albert H. Davis, 243; A. Heady Park, 326.

Road commissioner for three years—George P. Mansfield, 342.

One cemelory commissioner, for three years—Charles F. Scribner, 247; Albert Stopherd, 121.

One sinking fund commissioner for three years—William H. Shedd, 325.

One tree warden for one year—Minot A. Bean, 175; Arthur E. Barton, 93; John F. Parker, 34; Raiph G. Spaulding, 165. Mr. Bean was nominated.

Spaulding, 105. Mr. Bean was nomi-

PARIS, March 2.—The woman cab driver in Paris is on the wane. The days of her popularity as a fad are disappearing in gloom, for Mme. Marle Leuise Lejau has brought obloquy upon the guild, if she reuped momentary glory for herself, by killing a man on the first day she mounted the box.

license by the largest vote in 18 years, 544 to 529.

Middleton, a favorable summer place and which come for many autoists at its leading betch voted no license.

Greenfield Turvel down license for the first time in 15 years, and the campaign which stard a year ago brought out a vote of 234 against and 895 for license.

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NIGH1

BOSTON, March 2.—Gov. Etten S. Inapper and the faughter daughter larger and their daughter larger and the per larger and

said of woman.

COMMUNICATION

The following communication would indicate that some parent has a grievance against some teacher in the High

Editor Lowell Sun:

Dear Sir:-Will you kindly allow me a small space in your paper in regard to our schools, more especially our High school. When a lesson is given to the class some schools in that class loss not quite understand the teacher's meaning and yet when that papillusks for an explanation, to ree a slong torm, he or she is sat on. Now what are the fathers of those scholars paying taxes for and sending their chill. are the fathers of those scholars paying taxes for and sending their children to school for, if not to have things
explained to them? I think the teachers who act in this very are not coing
their duty to the pupils under their
charge. This probably explains why
some pupils mass out of the school
without knowing tearly so much as
those should know.

Thenking you in advance, I remain

Sun Reader.

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STANDARD OIL CASE THE PARIS POLICE

Second Case Goes to Trial Today Investigating III Treatment of in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 2.—With the jury witness will be called. He is H. S. complete and the legal decks for the Holland, chief rate clerk of the Chicatime cleared for action, the case of the go & Alton railroad at the time the oil United States government against the company shipped its productions over Standard Oil Co. of Indiana on a the road from Whiting, Ind., to East charge of accepting rebates on the St. Louis at the six cent rate. Mr. Hol-Chicago & Alton railroad got under land was one of the most impartant way today for the second time. Assistant United States District Attorney: Wann, who was general freight agent Lynes Wilkerson, who was District of the Alton at the time of the alleged Attorney Sims' chief aide in the first concessions, will follow Mr. Holland trial, began the presentation of the upon the witness stand. The next witnessers he was expected ness probably will be Horace Tucker, to conclude by noon. This afterneon it chairman of the St. Louis-Chicago s expected that the government's first traffic bureau.

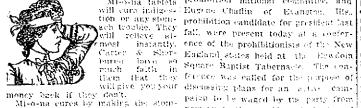
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Estate Officers Said to Have Left an Valued at \$30,000,000

LOS ANGELES. Cal. March 2.—
"Lucky" Baldwin's estate is worth
\$30,000,000, according to a statement
by his manager. A. N. Unub. This is
the largest estate ever probated in
southern California.

Knowing that here would be an attempt to break any will that he might
make Baldwin had his atterney, Bradner Lee, draw a document that would
be Sure to meet every possible legal
requirement. This was executed several months ago while the old man's
mind was still perfectly clear. Attorney Lee declined to discuss the contents of the will. He said, bowever,
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for an intent of the will. He said, bowever,
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there is a blanket mortgage against
the estate for about \$1,500,600 held by
the Hibernia Savings bank of San
Francisco. This and minor incumbrances are expected to reduce the
document of the will be sent to the heirs to
about \$28,000,000.

The body of Baldwin will lie in state
in "The Cottage" on the Santa Anita
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Booth's Laxative Pills give for to constipated people.—25 cents at Carter & Sherburne's.

IN THE THROES OF 4 GREAT half unassements. The conductor of SNOW STORM.

SNOW STORM.

BERLIN, March 2.—Show his been that he stands ready to fight any man for a purse and a side bot. Johnson says that he was badly treated at since Sunday over central Europe, and it is still falling. Railroad, telegraphic and telephonic communication to Frest, but he says that he was well received in the active constipated people.—25 cents at Carter of Prussip and the snow generally is and Adelaide on the tour which has from six inches to two feet deep.

Children by Foster Parents

PARIS, March 2.—The police authors nothing mysterious about his sister's fies are still busily engaged with the past life. Both were born in New case of the Englishman, Sargent, and his wife who were arrested at Agnices. York, he said today, and his sister respectively charged with the grass life erved an allowance from her father treatment of four children who makes love of children amounted to today indicate that the husband slope as a passion. Any ill-treatment of the was responsible for the ill treatment into enes must be failed to the door of the children. It has been learned of the lens must be failed to the door as failed in the children. It has been learned of the lens must be failed to the door of the children. It turns out that Mr. Sargent is an almost item. If turns out that Mr. Sargent is an item phatically upon his client's disinteries of distent to heavy drinking, especially distributed for the large of the charges of ill turns out that Mr. Sargent's brother have hour examination of yestorday absolute. Mrs. Sargent did not coase to protest who also lived near Paris with his wife. In treatment. PARIS, March 2.—The police authors, acting mysterious about his sister's

Funny Mistake

Each Thought the Other Was an Escaping Crap Shooter and They "Mixed" - Hugh "Calls Down" patrick Accusers

FIRE AT HARVARD

LICENSE ISSUE

Sale fraction in the side of its irest said that it allows are thin will it in the sale of its irest said that it allows are thin will it in the sale of its irest said that it allows are the will be in the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it allows are the sale of its irest said that it is its irest said that it is it is it is it is it is it is it

pleaded not guilty of playing the game; at the same place, reiterated his plea-today and stated that he would adout today and stated that he would adout be not present but was not playing. Officers Linane and Atkinson testified to having seen the defendant throwing the dier while Officer Fox said that he saw him present but did not see him playing. Mr. Uox produced a set of tray dice and some change that he had white.

playing and some change one private up, when the government had completed its case.

The use of me saying anything the course of the co

"It's no use of me saying anything here." said Firznatrick. Every dog has his day and it's a long line that has no turn, and I'll get back some day. There's only one man in the d sides day. There's only one man in the sideston burnet, and that's Fox. Some of these

AT SYDNEY

HONOLULU, March 2.—Jack johnsen, champion beavyweight puglikt of
the world, arrived here today on the
standship Makura from Austrafu. He
stall pur an exhibition her tode strow
later which he will depart for Vancouliv. From Vancouver he will go to
Chicago and thence to his factor in
Galveston. After a brief was there he
will go to New York and hen to Londen where he has a series at rusic
hall sugagements. The conductor of
Toology Burrs, stated on his accusahere that he stands ready to fight any

Harvard universality, research or continued in the cellings and a president in the plant of president in the celling and a great president in the plant of president in the pl

SPECIAL NOTICES

G. t. HUBBARD, the real estate man wishes to made the public that he has moved from the Wyman's Eachange and is now instead at it control st. BOARD and ROOMS, stepm heated owly furnised. Table board. Mrs. Buennan, 16 Tyler st. A. Heennan, 10 Per st.

NEW MERRIMAC HOTEL—American
pton. Bares 1 and \$2.50 per day E. H.
Vien, Prop. Gpr. City Hatt. Rooms,
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\$2.00 and my Often day and right. VF RUPTIBED Tunny's Improv Supertr 18:18 repture, 6 Goward court, 226 Aprilon St., Lowell, Mass. SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS-Razors issues and believes sharpened in first

dssors and holves sharpened in first-lass share at Harry Gonzales, 128 Gor-am st. 77, 442-2 JACK JOHNSON

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crock in the forenoon, to show cause, any you have, why the same should use granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed give public notice thereof, by publishing tids citation once in each week. I three successive weeks, in the Law-1 Sun, a newspaper published in Law-1, the last publication to be one day least before said Court.

Witness, Charles I, McIntire, Esquire, ast Judge of said Court, this fitteenth ity of Tebrinary, in the year one though in hundred and nine hundre

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK LYNX FUR NEUS PIECE ost Monday night, coming out of the owell opera house. Reward for its return to The Sun Office.

GOLD ROSARY DEADS with gold ress, lost Statch 1, between Marion st. and St. Patricks church. Return of 1 Batchelder place. Roward.

BHINDLE BOSTON FEMALE BULL HOG, white breast and neck, collar with brass triumlings, no name, lost. An-swers to name of Reauty. Reward if returned to 36 Llewellyh st. HOSARY made of amethyst heads and a gold sacred heart on cross. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at the Sun Office.

he Sun Office.

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Feb. 27, hetween Kirk St. and St.
er's church Finder will receive
eard for return of same to 11 Fa;

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Pension vouchers and all pen-

sion business promptly executed by Heng. S. Clough, Justice of Prace, successor to A. H. Tollann, nt Post 195, G. V. How new hall, 200 Central St. over Cook, Taylor Co.'s store,

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help pleasing housekeepers who appliate cleanest. Lastiest possible contions. 4 rooms, good cellar, pleas using bors and fair treatment. Goo Brown, 19 Chestrut st., Belvidere.

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A LOT OF SECOND HAND DOORS.

KITCHEN GOTH. Windows and briber for sale. Inquire
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CANVAS BED HAWGOCKS for sale, 55 complete. New and second hand feats. Class Auditor & Sign Co. 213 Dutton St.

FOUR OR FIVE GOOD RELIABLE HORSES for sale, weighing from 1900 to 180%. Are now being used by Mr. Fixe in his business. Call 523 Mid-dieses st

GOVERNOR DRAPER FAMOUS ARTIST WHO COLLAPSED

Issues a Statement on Sale of "Slightly Infected" Beef

BOSTON, Merch 2. Gov. Draper, in led ordinarily by and are the agents of a statement regarding "Mightly Inthe local boards of health of the towns feeted" beef, issued last evening, declared that less than 12 per cent of "The instructions for the guidance all the beef sold in Massachusetts is of the local boards of health have slaughtered without United States been mainfaled them by the chief of government inspection, and that this the cattle ourseld and are substantially per cent, is killed under the states; by the same as the United States government by the control of the commonwealth of Massachusetts.



13 per cent, is killed under the supervision of local inspectors.

The governor has gone into the part for governor has gone into the part for governor has gone into the part for days, and yesterday he and Dr. Austin C. Peters of the cattle barean were closeted together for some time the closeted together for some time farmers for cattle somewhat infected discussing the various phases of it. With inherenlosis, in 1897 \$250,000 was Gov. Draper's statement, in part, is:

"To the people: discussing the various phases of the discussing the various phases of the good of the articles have been written in a very sensational way and are calculated to do much ham.

The bilk of all the best sold in this commonwealth is messed bed authorities of the timed States government. Roughly speaking, 35 per cent, of all the best sold in the bed sold or consumed in the state sold at local slaughter houses. Three-guarters of this 5 per cent, of all the bed sold or sola in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspection. This leaves about 1-1 per cent, of all the bed used or sola in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspector. This Pi per cent, of all the bed used or sola in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspector. This Pi per cent, of all the bed used or sola in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspector. This Pi per cent, of all the bed used or sola in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspector. This Pi per cent, of all the bed used or sola in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspector. This Pi per cent, of all the bed used or sola in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspector. This Pi per cent, of all the bed used or sola in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspector. This Pi per cent, of all the bed used or sola in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspector. This Pi per cent, of all the bed used or sola in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspector with the section of books and occurred to the committee is disposed to the good of the commonities in the state which is not slaughtered under government inspectors are appoint.

"Self Preservation is health invostigate the inspection of books and countries of public health, which, if this order is adopte

rester.
The order was sent to the commit-

PRINCESS DEAD

CANNES, France, March 2.—Princess Maria Thecesa, wife of Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, died here last night. She was born July 2, 1844.

Lowell People Flock

To the Kickapoos

Last Week of the Demonstration

At Dows' Drug Store

drug store was packed with people all them. I decided to get one and use

BEST Teas 23c lb | BEST Coffees 17c

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

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NEW YORK, March 2.—Heavy Hutt, work. It was with difficulty that he the artist whose pictores of fair women hate spread his fame from one end of the country to mather is in a New Armides with the attention of the In the spread his raine from one end of the country to another, is in a New York hospital suffering from collapse and in a critical condition. Mr. Hutt fell on Hrandway and was found to be suffering from acute hysteria when taken to the hospital. His malady is believed to have been caused by over-thirty-four years old.

He has not been seen since by any of his friends or relatives and they say that if he does not come back soon they will issue circulars bearing his description in an effort to locate him.

sired information.

Inspector Woodcock interviewed Mrs.
Lagasse and the woman said that Leturnau bad tried to get into house Wednesday afternoon at 4

INVENTORY STILL

Freytag is Not Yet in Friends Searching For

LAWRENCE, March 2 .- The attempt to take an inventory of the public property department incidental to the uccession of tiswald Freytag to Patick J. Hennessey as superintendent was blocked yesterday afternoon by a property refusing to proceed until the question of the legality of Preytag's heupfer voting to positione action. while Councilman Grouweld was with Mayor White in favor of immediate

Mayor White in favor of immediate proceedings.

Meantime Supt. Hennessev refuses to retinquish the office, and he also acted on advice of counsel in objecting to an inventory after a majority of the committee had opposed it. He declined to formfish the mayor with an inventory of the property.

In the assumption of office by City of his frience, we have the heart of the first that if he has

Treas. Hainel yesterday,
Tewksbury was made assistant city
treasurer, and William Schneider, Albert Mass and Frank Burns were
named clerks, succeeding Daniel P.
Desmond, John P. Kane and Achille
Proulx and Adolph Engstrand.

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The will the will issue constant the description in an eight to locate him.
Letotrneau's attorney, Lawyer Tierney of Lowell, the missing man's
brother and a neighbor were in this
city Sunday afternoon trying to secure a trace of the man. They were
disappointed, however, and were forced
to return to Lowell without the de-Treas, Hamel yesterday, Willis N. Tewksbury was made assistant city

The immense sale of Sagwa and the Hy, I saw the Kickapoo advertising other Kickapoo Remedies continues to stating that you were giving free trial increase. Monday and Tuesday Dows' bottles of Sagwa to all who requested

Nati M. F. Country was a comparing to present The Country Menster," in the town this bout the mobile of the time of the treath was telegraphed to President Research.

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to Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 2.—Members of 5th infantry, M. V. M., were a tired let when they turned into quarters lest night, many having-got in only a few hours' sleep on heard the Plymouth on the journey over the sound leat night.

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The hospitalities they received yesterday from the officers of the 5th Maryland and the citizens of Baltimore have been appropriately for the state of the st

Maryland and the citizens of Baltimore have been overwhelming.

The regiment by some mistake arrived an hour ahead of time yesterday, but that did not prevent a large crowd from gathering at the Capaden station to welcome the troops, and as the first section pulled into the station Cot. Clothworthy with several members of his staff and officers of the 5th Maryland was on hand to receive Cot Cakes land was on hand to receive Cot Cakes.

MANY CLERGYMEN AT FUNERAL OF LATE REV. B. F KINGSLEY

LYNN, March 2.—The funeral services for Rev. Renjamin Franklin Kingsley, pastor of the Maple street Methodist Episcopal church whose death occurred in the church personage on Maple street last Friday morning, were held at the church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Joel M. Leonard of Meirose, superintendent of the Lynn district of the New England conference, spoke, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was read by Rev, Albert Woods president function and the Lynn district of the New England conference, spoke. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." was read by Rev. Albert Woods of Clinton and Rev. Charles W. Blackett of Malden.

Addresses were made by Rev. Charles W. Knox, the chainman.

The capitol after the ceremonics and the capitol after the ceremonics and will proceed with them to the White district of the New England conference, spoke. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." was read by Rev. Albert Woods upon yesterday by the committee on for Newburyport, and the Scriptures arrangements, and following is the of Clinton and Rev. Charles W. Knox, the chainman.

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LISBON, N. H., March 2 .- Four-year old Eva Lantange was burned to ceath when the house occupied by her fath-er. Edward Lantange, and owned by W. M. Fayne was damaged by fire

FIFTH REGIMENT TAFT WADE HERD Dinner Given

Philippine Party

STILL NO TRACE

For Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Sherman

WASHINGTON, March 2—For the first time in the history of the country the wives of the president and vice the wives of the president and vice the wives to the capitol will be with the wives to the wives to the wives the w

whose president will, on Thursday, participate in the inaugural parade.

Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Sherman will terday in their husbands when they kave in the capitol after the ceremonics and will proceed with them to the White House.

This change of program was decided the president will proceed with them to the White Woods.

This change is made and Mrs. Tatt and Mrs. Sherman have agreed to it in response to the urgent request of the committee to have them accom-

the White From

be:

1. The president, the presidentelect. Senator Knox and Senator
Lodge, 2. The vice president. Senator
Pagen and Representative Burke. 3.

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ficial announcement made by Senator Knox, the chairman.

"After the inaugural ceremonies are finished, the President and Mrs. Taft, escorted by the joint committee on Mrs. Taft, 5. The vice president and arrangements will return to the White

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WASHINGTON, March 2 - It is unIdentical to Rear Admiral Sperry
with file his application for relief
from the command of the Atlantic
battlering fleet with the next admiristration. He will remain in Washinglog for the magnification.

A POPULAR VOTE

PIERRE, S. D. Mirch 2.—The senare last night passed the house resolution granting a repular vote at the
next general election on a constitutional amendment to provide equal suf-Direct Importing Co. 18 Prescott St., Up One Flight. Just Around the Corner from Merrimack Square. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

yesterday.

The little girl was alone in an upper chamber and the fames had made such progress when discovered that her rescue was impessible.

DIAMOND NOTES

Ball Players are Getting Ready For Spring

Although the members of the Washington team leave Chicago tomorrow night for Galveston, Tex., for their spring training, Capt. Pob Ganley was not present when the departure took place, for he had received no notification. He has not signed his contract

us to date and he and Manager Can-tillon are at good natured loggerheads as a result. Cantillon has told all the sporting writers he has met that Ganley will lead his outfield but he

the sporting writers he has met that Ganley will lead his outfield but he handt told Ganley anything personally.

J. B. Abrams in last week's Sporting News had the following from Washington:

Jerry Freeman came to town during the week and Bob Unglaub wrote' to President Noyes that his contract was satisfactory, but made no mention of that alleged arrangement by which he was to be made captain. Bob Ganley has served so well in that capacity that many want him to continue.

Only the handicap of being in the outfield is against Ganley, and nowadays the duties of a captain, while the learn is in the field, are very light, as every major league but player is supposed to know how to play his position to the beat advantage, and to guide and advise each other, whether captain or not. The captain's real duries exist when his side is at bat, and no frickier or more resourceful man for the planning and directing of offensive play is in the American league. The longer one books at the matter, the more it would seem that Canley is on.



MATHAMAY TREATE

Broad to the first and the

| Count Andre De Juvigny, |
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| Thomas Holding |
| Ernest Augarde Ernest Lawford |
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| Lucie De MorfontaineMande Oder |
| Marquise De Juvigny Kate Meek |
| Charlotte BernierLouise Drew |
| Baroness De St. Ermin Isabel West |
| Christine, her daughter, |
| Ida Greeley-Smith |

ter study of the "Marquise De Juvigny"; and there was a fine bit of work
in Louise Drew's presentation of "Charlette Bernier." Three well portrayed
of aracters were the "Count Andre De
Juvigny" of Thomas Bolding, the
'Able Agrint' of W. H. Crempton, and
the Mons, Cartaret" of Stanley Dark.
The play was quite successful and
the large audience showed that good
attractions well advertised have good
justionage in Lowell. "SOLD INTO SLAVERY"

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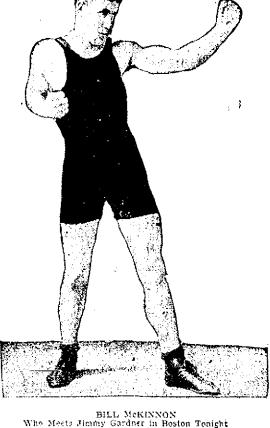
One of the most thoroughly interesting and entertaining melodiams of the present season's production is said to be Owen Davis' latest success, "Sold little Slavery," in which the author has talk a story of New York city life which appeals alike to all classes of theatregoers. His types are familiar cres but the author has drawn them with the greatest skill and eleverness. The first act is laid in the rear of a small west side shop; the second shows a street scene, the exterior of the farmous old St. Mark's church in Stuyves in square and the third a summer from garden atop the house of one of New York's millionairra. The third act has for its locale the den of a gang of counterfeitors with the usual paraphernata for making lead money, and the last act shows, first an east side tement in troom, second the bix hallway of a millionaire's home and third the hundsome parfor of the same house.

A. J. Spencer has made the production which is said to be very landsome, and has gotten together an exceptionally strong company. The play will be seen at the Opera House longht.

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CLEVER CADETS

O. M. I. Boys Put Up a Fast Came

AGAINST THE HEAVY COMPANY C QUINTET

A Dispute Over Score at Close of the Game-Cadets Carried Off the Floor on Shoulders of Their Admirers, Scorer Decided That Final Tally Was 29 to 29

The O. M. I. Cadets basketball team invaded the state armory in Westford street last night and in the face of great odds only no one of the greatest and gamiest contests ever played. In this city. Not since the days of the old Burke-P. A. C. rivalry has such a crowd turned out to a game as witnessed the struggle between the little fellows from Belvidere and their heavier and older opponents, the men of Company C. Fully 200 people gathered in the armory and from the start to the finish of the game there was excitement and enthusiasin galore. Betting was very lively, before the contest, the odds being laid on the Company C team, for their supporters figured that with the advantage of weight and experience they should have not remain to the content of the content

Summary—Score: Co. C 23. O. M.
I. Cadets 23. Goals from the floor—
Brock 4. O'Donnell 4. Clark 4. G.
Davidson 3. A. Davidson 3. O'Bries,
Farrell 2. Silcox. Points on fonis—O.
M. I. Cadets 5. Company C 3. Referee
—Henry Tighe. Time—Three 15-minute periods. Attendance—\$09.

Between the periods the Company G team and the Printrose Five "had at it" with the result of a victory for the latter by a score of 24 to 18.

Italians Set Upon and Beat Him

BOSTON, March 2.-Three unknown Italians lured Rev. Francis Leberti. castor of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, from his home in East Boston last night, to visit a supposed sick woman, and when he had reached a remote spot fell upon him and beat him into unconsciousness. riousness. Two hours recovered sufficiently tan governments. It is prob-tat the senate will consider the which the treaty was ratified ain rutify it without the reso-dressed. The motive for the assault is unknown.

Although the priest had some money with him, nothing was stolen. Two years ago the priest was held up, assaulted and robbed of \$250.

THE LOWELL SUN

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Limits Trinflarian church be a cordinally invited.
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Who dramatized "The Man on the Early Skilton will be the speakers.

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Woman Playwright, March 2,—Miss Grace Box, is beginning to believe there is a hoodon connected with that story of a coaclinate. Yesterday, for the third time within two years, she figured in theiling runnway, just as did to beroine of the play.

Wave Coming

TO BE BARRED

SPECIMENS OF DANGEROUS DIS-EASES EXCLUDED FROM MAILS

WASHINGTON. March 2.-Pathological specimens of dangerous diseases like tuberculosis and diphtheria will in the future be refused admission to the mails unless securely packed in accordance with the postal specifications according to an order issued by Postmaster-General Meyer

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Mr. William B. Zharoner, Jr., the well known gun and locksmith of 28 Middle street, has accepted a position with the first Rank Printer, Rank Automobile company of Spring-field.
Mr. and Mrs. George U. Moriff of Remeduality in their short. Mrs. E. Cunningsham on Appleton street. Mr. and Mrs. Moriff of kelling and Appleton street. Mr. and Mrs. Moriff of kelling rounding the position of their marriage Feb. 5, at the bane o

Miss Furniss and her niece started from their home, the Hotel Carlton, in W. Fifty-fourth street, for a shopping tour in a bired comp. The man on the hox was William Creighton. He wasn't any hero disguised, though: NEW YORK, March 2.—When the Sult of Patrick Clark, as guardian for his son John, against the Richmond Creighton, trying to pull it up, broke the left-hand rein.

Then he yanked the right-hand rein, intending to run the lorse into a pole to stop its Hight. But a man got in the way and was knocked down on the side-walk. His foot was injured. This man was Sigment Barthold, a safesman was Sigment Barthold, a safesman, of No. 199 West Eighty-seventh street. Other pedestrians were scattered in all directions.

The hard problem of the wasn't any hero dispute the boy \$16,000 and the father \$2000.

On Sept. 10, 1906, when the family lived at New Brighton, Staten island, the bay, who was then 2 1-2 years old, was run over by a sprinkler ear belonging to the company and both arms

was full over by a springer car be-longing to the company and both sems were cut off. There was a trial of the case in Richmond county in October, 150f, and it resulted in a disagreement. The case was subsequently transferred to Kings county, the family having moved to Brecklyn.

MARRIAGE PERMITS

ISSUED AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE TO DAN

The following marriage intentions have been registered at the city clerk's office since March was ushered

Frederick N. Crosby, 49, mason, 111 Meore street and Plorence Harmston, 25, clerk, Billerica, Mass, Vasilios Guvalaris, 21, operative, 159 Market street and Agnes Alikiote, 17,

Market street and Agnes Afficiet, 14, operative, same address, doseph Klein, 21, shoemaker, 104 Howard street and Dora Wolff, 18, at home, 110 Howard street.

Edward Charles Sweetman, 25, salesman, 105 Lowell street, Beverly, Mass, and Margnerite Ethel Caldwell, 22, at home Englisher against

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BARON GUENSBERG DEAD

ST. PETERSBURG, March 2.—Baron Guensberg, president of the central committee of the Jawish Colonization Co., died here today of cancer.

THE MERRIMACK

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HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN.

maintimonial Frederick Crosby, of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crosby, of 111 Moore street, and Miss Florence Harmston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmston, of Billerica Centre, were married yesterday by Rev. A. St. John Chambre, at the rectory of St. Anne's church. Steel Trust Absorption Chambre, at the rectory of St. Anne's church.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-The BOSTON, March 2.-That the tem-Culberson bill directing the committee on the judiciary to report to the senate whether in its opinion the president was authorized to permit the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. by the United States Stot corporation was reported to the senate today by Senator Clark, chairman of the committee. As agreed yesterday by the committee its report was without recommendation. Mr. Clark said that the committee had been madily to agree upon any particular form of report or answer. He added that meabers of the committee would individe Barre 165 182 182 141 188 171 1 Culberson bill directing the committee perance tide in Massachusetts is still

WIRELESS RECORD FLASH IN ALASKAN WATERS

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JUNEAU, Alaska, Morch 2. A new record in the transmission of wireless messages from ship to shop was made Sanday by the United Wireless company's operator on board the steamship Northwestern, of the Alaska Steamship company, when he sent and received replies to swent sent and received replies to swent nestranship to Fitzhugh sound and the wireless station at Hemolalu, 250 performence. The steamship was at a lamber five onderions did not seem to make the surrounded by high mountain. These conditions did not seem to my free with the working of the hest mounts.

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